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English rebel allies will incur by the collapse bel loan was decided with the capture of Lee. Their bonds are not worth a penny on the pound, a mill on the dollar, and the effect in ingland will be interesting to us in America. The crash which will follow upon the receipt of have brought it upon themselves; let them bear their funds in Confederate bonds. The Confed- peared to night. erate bonds are worthless, and their credit will only opened the lists; long lines will follow, and the commercial crash will become general. The Germans have avoided making such investments, and it is principally upon England that the weight of losses will fall. The Confederate

islatures, and Representatives in Congress. If the result does not serve to dispel the fears return of Toombs, Howell Cobb, Slidell, Jeff

ess another work of a gossiping and respecsellers." It will include sketches of Tonson, Cave, Dodsley, Woodfall, and other bibliopoles On the 18th of the present month the

and one of the most influential missionary as-

artment; and that an order has been issued for the arrest of Congressman Cowen. The East Tennessee Baptists are looking

for preachers. Thirty thousand in number, they have not one minister whose sole business

man newly arrived in Pittsburg from New York, rented a house on Pennsylvania avenue. He mournful requiem for the dead. Greensoon discovered that his house was haunted; he er gress does not grow, nor fairer flowers room, and heard the usual unearthly sounds. a reporter of the Pittsburg Chronicle, who writes

down upon one another; bells were rung all through the room; the piano (although tightly locked up) was played; a guitar suspended above the chanceller, where no human hand could reach it, was made to discourse most excellent

wellous things were witnessed.

The phantoms which appeared were a beautiful woman, and a most horrid demon, who seemed to attend upon her. The sceptic above alluded to made a trantic attempt to seize the female figure, which instantly vanished and left him insensible upon the floor, while the land-lord tried to put a bullet through the demon by firing a pistol at him. The place, after these violent demonstrations, became "too hot" for either occupants or visitors, and the house was vacated and is now "to let." Truly a wonderful story.

quence, pathos, and genuine regret for a de-parted friend in the following few words of ohn Bright when he attempted, in the British Parliament, to speak of his compatriot Richard Cobden, and broke down, than in a column of

I feel that I cannot address the House on this ceasion. Every expression of sympathy which have heard has been most grateful to my neart; but the time which has clapsed since I was present when the manliest and gentlest spirit that ever accusted or tenanted the human form took its flight is so short that I dare not even which I am opposed. I shall leave it to some trymen the lesson which I think will be learned from the life and character of my friend. I have only to say that, after twenty years of most intimate and most brotherly friendship with bim, I little knew how much I loved him until I found that I had lost him.

CONGRATULATORY LETTER FROM THE SECREthe Navy forwarded to Acting Rear-Admiral Thatcher, commanding the Western Gulf Blockading Squadron, a congratulatory letter on the downfall of Mobile. Hon, Secretary Welles closes his letter as follows:

I am happy in extending to you and those onder your command, and to the Major-General and those under his command, the congratulations of the Navy Department for the victory which places in our possession, with but one exception, all the chief points on the Southern coast, and one that bids fair to be the closing naval contest of the rebellion.

The New York Evening Post says:

How to Dress for a Photograph. - A lady or gentleman, having made up her or his mind such an unimportant matter as many might in agine. Let me offer a few words of advice the lightest. The order stands thus—white, light-blue, violet, pink, mauve, dark-blue, lemon, blue green, leather-bound, drab, ceries, magente, yellow-green, dark-brown, purple, red, amber, maroon, orange, dead black. Complexion has to be much considered in connection with dress. Blondes can wear much lighter colors than brunettes; the latter always present better pictures in dark dresses, but neither look well in positive white. Violent contrasts of color should be especially guarded against. In photography brunettes possess a great advantage over their fairer sisters. The lovely golden tresses lose all their transparent brilliancy, and are represented black; whilst the "bonnie blue e'e," theme of rapture to the poet, is misery to the photographer; for it is put entirely out. The simplest and most effective way of removing the yellow color from the hair is to powder ing the yellow color from the hair is to powder it nearly white; it is thus brought to about the same photographic that as in nature. The same rule, of course, applies to complexions. A freckle quite invisible at a short distance, is, on

OUR SPRINGFIELD CORRESPONDENCE. OUR SPRINGFIELD CORRESPONDENCE. INTERESTING DETAILS OF AFFAIRS AT THE

St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield, Ill., Tuesday Evening, May 2, 1865. A slight change has been made in the programme to-day. It is now announced that the neral train will not arrive in the city from Chicago until 8 o'clock to-morrow morning This arrangement gives better satisfaction, as 6 o'clock was entirely too early for much of a display to be made. It has been deemed impracticable for the train to proceed to the Jun south of the city, and thence by the Great Western Railway to the depot on that road. This shine. The thundering echoes of cannon usherwere in hopes that it would be carried into ef- solemn hue of woe, floated with the stirring fect. The remains, as the order now stands, will be taken from the funeral car at the depot | tramp of a mourning throng, the city of Spring on the Chicago Railroad, and from there be es- field was quiet as a Sabbath-day. Busines

The weather still continues unfavorable. A fall of rain last night rendered the streets quite | illustrious dead, for emblems of sorrow adorn muddy again this morning, and all day dark, foreboding clouds have been drifting through the news will not cause us much grief. They the sky. The cold dry winds, nevertheless, have not blown in vain. Under their influence of visitors to the city. They came from every much of the mud of this morning has disap- section of the State and country to pay a tribut

Strangers are beginning to arrive in the city in large numbers, and the rooms of the hotels. They filled the hotels to overflowing, and taxed are slready full. They come on every train, and to the utmost the hospitality of private citizens. every one seems anxious about accommoda- The funeral train, with the remains of Mr. Lintions. Fating houses expect to do a thriving | coln on board, was to arrive at eight o'clock, business, and they are making their arrange- and at seven the crowd began to assemble in PETROLEUM-ERRORS AND PROSPECTS. ments accordingly. Saloons and private boarding-houses are in abundance, so there will be every street in the vicinity of the railroad. They no difficulty about eating. Sleeping accommode came-men, women, and children-in holida after. It says: "Let the overthrow of slavery feer that many a visitor will find no pillow upon tager to gaze for a moment upon the which to lay his head. Many may consider coffin containing the mortal remains who will take the osth of allegiance in due themselves fortunate if they can even obtain a him whose name is now immortal. Many chair in some crowded room for the night. Rooms have been secured at the St. Nicholas Mr. Lincoln on the 11th of February, 1861, Hotel for the Kentucky delegation. Mr. when he was about to start for the National

Sponsler, the polite landlord, is doing his best | Capital to assume the responsibilities of the to accommodate them, but finds it almost im- great office to which the voice of the American Davis, Rhett, Letcher, & Co., to the high places possible. If some of them have to sleep three people had elevated him. The scene and his themselves as belonging to the favored few. Louis to-day and became a guest of the St. Nicholas. Other distinguished officers are on night. Governor Bramlette and suite and General Palmer and staff will reach here to-morrow morning with the remains of the late Presi

In after years myriads will pilgrim to the American Baptist Missionary Union, the oldest sociations in America, will hold its annual ham Lincoln, and while viewing the spot in meeting in St. Louis. It will comprise delegaham Lincoln, and while viewing the spot in tions from nearly every Baptist church in the | will fall upon his tomb. His resting place should be where all could journey, and where all could bow in the presence of his sleeping dust alone. We want no common grave-yard be heavily ironed, by order of the War De- for his tomb. We want him laid where a monument can be raised above his coffined form, and where all who admire his patriotism can assemble without intrusion. Such a spot s the one purchased by the city of Springfield for his burial place. The gentle knoll is studded with trees, whose sturdy branches invite flocks of sweet singing birds to warble notes of praise, or, with the wind, to chant a

verdant sod, than adorn this lovely place. Na-He became much alarmed, and invited a num- ture has done much to render the spot beautiber of his friends to his house for the purpose of | ful, and, in time, the lavish hand of art could solving the mystery. Among those present was render it an earthly paradise. The purchase elevated part of the ground. Here a magnificent monument of marble and granite could be the fame of Mr. Lincoln, one that would be an honor to the State of Illinois, and one of which a nation might be proud. At Oak Ridge a simple obelisk must mark the tomb. For a simple obelisk must mork the tomb. Por this reason the decision of Mrs. Lincoln is much bis party next to the Illinois State Legislature, to be regretted. We understand that the con- while further down stood the pall-bearers, the chase. The authorities and the people vet hope o procure the removal of Mr. Lincoln's reins to this place. The vault at Oak Ridge cemetery was full of water this forenoon, but ands were set to work to drain it this afternoon. The cemetery has been established but state. The ground has not been improved in an elaborate manner, nor is it strikingly beau-

tiful. The skilful gardner will have to do

all around a holy, mystic calmness. With the

and white, the decorations are not less beautiful

the proudest of the land will be laid in hor

twinings of evergreen and the loopings of black

han mournful, and here the mortal remains of

red state. The friends and neighbors of other

elvet, and looped the crape-a sad and touch

ng tribute to the memory of him they so re-

he Hall, in large black letters on a background

THAN SURRENDER THESE PRINCIPLES I WOULD

The doors of the State-house are closed to all

who are not favored with a special pass. As out few of these are granted, the sentry, with

is polished bayonet, politely disputes the pass

age of nearly every applicant. Thanks to the

sindness of Mr. Sharon Tyndale, Secretary of

state, we are in possession of one of the magic

"GUARDS WILL RESPECT THIS!

A simple exhibit of the blue card to the sen-

y insures for you a respectful bow, with "Pass

urrounding the State-house has been elaborate

with black, busts of Mr. Linclon, on velvet-

overed pedestals, photographs of the lament-

nd braids of black and white everywhere greet the eye. Springfield mourns the honored dead

The Emperor of Mexico owes Louis Napo-

Tons and tons of horse chestnuts go to waste

nouritive value to one hundred and fifty pounds of average bay. Another authority makes them equal, weight for weight, with our

eon a little bill of \$65,000,000.

draped in mourning to-day. Flags bordered

SHARON TYNDALE, Secretary of State;

THE SQUARE

ards, which reads as follows:

O. H. MINER, Auditor; JAMES H. BEUERIDGE, Treasurer."

ected and loved in life. Around the arch o

much to render it specially attractive.

om every window peeped a trio of heads. The Much time and labor has been spent to-day in train was an hour behind time, yet no signs of arouding the city in deepest mourning. The mpatience were made manifest. decoration of the State house is at last finished, THE FUNERAL TRAIN. and the building, inside and out, presents an At eight o'clock and fifty-five minutes the sposing and solemn appearance. White and oneer engine arrived, and at nine o'clock pre. lack curtains darken the windows, the lower isely the train with the remains of the Presialf looped with bands, and a white rosette on dent on board, shrouded in deepest mourning, each corner; the stars and stripes being susand decorated in an elegant manner, slowly ap pended at half-mast above the capola, and alernate bands of white and black are artistically proached the depot. The anxiety was great, et no boisterous demenstration was made. woven about the dome. The columns sur-rounding the dome are also draped with white leads were bent eagerly forward, and tears and black. The evergreen which entwines the immed the eyes of many, as the coffin was gentlifted, by the guard of honor, from the dark heavy columns that adorn the two fronts of the neral car, and sadly borne, on their shoulders. uilding, contrasts mournfully with the loop. ast the uncovered heads to the hearse. As ngs of white and black. Inside of the nob e corpse was laid in the funeral carriage, the tructure the same elaborate decorations ing line of infantry stood at a present arms, greet the eye. Crape hangs at every d cannon boomed. All was ready to move, door, and at each turning you see some nd the military wheeled into platoons, redesign which speaks of a great national woe. ersed arms, and, with the band playing a sof The Representatives Hall is grand in its solemn ournful air, the slow march commenced: beauty. The dark, rich canopy, begemmed with silver stars, supported by the black, velvetencased columns, rests mournfully above the elegant catafalque. To the right, as we enter

THE PROCESSION. The military escort was in the advance, comanded by Colonel Henry Dean. Then folrom the west, broad silken stripes of red and g arm-in-arm with Maj.-Gen. Hooker. Their white, shaded here and there by a pure sky-blue, urtain the walls, and the rays of the sun, taffs walked a short distance in the rear. The pard of Honor formed a hollow square around resming from the windows through the drathe hearse and pall-bearers. The following ery, are subdued in power, and, falling upon gentlemen constituted the pall bearers: be funeral couch, gently light it up, lending to

Hon. Jesse K. Dubois, Col. John Williams, Hon. 8. T. Logan, Erastus Wright, Esq., Col. Wm. F. Elkin, Hon. J. N. Brown, Hon. Gusta-vus P. Kerner, Jacob Bann, Esq., James L. Lamb, Esq., C. W. Matheny, Esq., Hon. 8. H. Treat, Elijab lies, Esq., Dr. Gershom Jayne, Bon. J. T. Stuart. The following order of procession was then

Relatives and friends in carriages. Col. J. H. Bowen, Chief Marshal Illinois Delegation.
Illinois Delegation from Washington.
Ion. George T. Brown, Sergeant-at-arms of U

8. Senate.
United States Senators.
Hon. N. S. Ordway, Sergeant at arms of House of Representatives,
Speaker and Members of House of Representatives United States.

Delegation from Keatucky.
Chicago Committee of Reception.
Springfield Committee of Reception.
Judges of different Courts

Judges of different Courts
The Reverend Clergy in Mourning.
cers of the Army and Navy, now in the
service or honorably discharged.
Firemen of the City.
Citizens generally. After a solemn parade through some of the

rincipal streets the procession halted in front f the State-house, the coffin was lifted from the hearse, carried beneath the arches of ever green, slowly borne up the steps to the Representatives' Hall, where emblems of sorw everywhere greeted the eye, and gently aid upon the velvet couch, beneath the rich lark canopy. Flowers and evergreens strewe ne platform, and hushed footfalls fell pon the green and fragrant carpet. The door ranged on the catafalque, were thrown open o visitors, and all day an interminable throng has been winding through the hall. With uncovered heads they step upon the platform, ap broach the head of the coffin in silence, and give one earnest, passing glance at the cold, rigid face of the dead. But few retire from the

cisture of a tear to dim the brightness of the State house were closed to all gentlemen by An army of French cooks has just left Paris for New York. these accompanied by one or more ladies a

oly presence of that marble form without the

[Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] o'clock, when the doors will again be thrown PROCLAMATION OF THE GOVERNOR OF KENTUCKY. open to the entire public until nine o'clock A. M. of Thursday.

THE CROWD AT THE STATE-HOUSE.

THE APPEARANCE OF THE DEAD, &c.

the sweet month of May could not boast of a

THE CROWD.

mented now dead-Abraham Lincoln, the un

with the power of prophecy:

was full of deeper sorrow. With the mark of

wrapped in his shroud and stretched upon his

the people in a beautiful and touching manner:

"HE LEFT US UPHELD BY OUR PRAYERS,

ment. The procession was to move up Jeffer-

ing the relatives of the late President were now

driven down to the depot, followed by a magnifi-

cent hearse brought from St. Louis for the occa-

sion. Eight majestic plumes, dark as the raven's

dark, rich plume, and a black silk scarf floated

were crowded, the housetops thronged, and

We again tender our thanks to Sharon Tyndale, Esq., Secretary of State, for a pass to "Admit the bearer at any hour, May 3d and

ral hue. The sunken eyes, the sharp features, and the dark color about the brow and temples, do not make the President seem what he was St. Nicholas Hotel, Springfield, Ill., Wednesday Evening, May 3, 1865. This morning dawned fair and beautiful, and in life. There is no expression here; the generous smile and beaming light seem to have departed with the flight of his immortal soul to the realms of a purer land. The great spirit more lovely day. The clouds have passed and which was reflected by the features of Abraham nature is bright in the smiles of glorious sun-Lincoln and which rendered his homely face attractive, when it winged its way to aned in the early dawn, and flags, draped in the other clime, left behind a simple tenement of clay-a ghostly shadow. Thousands have gazed breeze. The hours grew apace, yet, save the pon his face to-day, and consecrated his memory with their tears; yet there seems to be no houses remained closed, and no discordant jar ple at the hour we write pours through the was heard. The Capital of Illinois mourns her State-house. The coffin will be closed at nine o'clock to-morrow, and the public are gazing upon the face of the dead for the last time Capt. Robert Lincoln is here to attend the The arrival of every train brought hundreds last sad funeral rites of his father. The friends of his old home extend to him a warm but sor-

owful welcome. The former residence of Mr. Lincoln is elab orately draped in mourning to-day, and thousands have visited it, to secure some slight memento. The shrubbery is suffering severely in

[For the Louisville Journal.]

BY PROF. C. W. WRIGHT. Three are probably more erroneous views entertained in reference to petroleum than any other subject connected with the sciences of chemistry and geology; and, hasmuch as errors on the subject may lead to serious pecuniary losses, it is highly important that something like correct ideas should be entertained in reference to a matter in which so many persons are largely interested. of them remembered the parting words of

sunk through it into the strata beneath. Again, failure may result from sinking a well in the Silurian formation, which is below, in geological

The most remarkable error is that in reference to the origin of petroleum. A writer in a public journal, not many days ago, makes use, in substance, of the following language: "It is well known that petroleum is the result of the action of heat on bituminous coal or shale." He certainly never submitted bituminous or any other variety of coal to destructive distillation. The oil obtained from coal contains a large amount of ammonia, carbolic acid, and aniline; and, when swallowed, is a corrosive poison. Whereas, petroleum contains but a very small proportion of these substances, and, when swallowed, produces no injurious effect. Besides, coal oil, proper, contains many products which are not found in petroleum. Petroleum is easily and cheaply refined. The refinement of coal oil is attended with many difficulties, and is an expensive operation. Again, petroleum, in quantity, is below the The parting was sad, but the reception that this people were about to extend to him now the assassin upon his brow he was returning bier. One of the mottoes displayed on the State-house Square expresses the sentiment of

By eight o'clock the crowd had become immense. A regiment and two battalions of inorganic matter.

Another source of error in the search for oil lands is that of submitting rock supposed to contain oil to the action of fire. Now, a rock formed in parade line a few feet from the pavecontain oil to the action of the. Now, a rock charged with petroleum, and one permeated by bituminous matter, will both evolve a volatile combustible matter, which yields a bright light on the application of a high temperature.

Irradescent or rainbow films on the surface of for all. Pilms, identical in apparance, are produced by the presence of iron, organic matter, and retroleum on the surface of water. son street, and guards were stationed to keep the crowd from blocking up the way. At half past seven o'clock a special train arrived from

templated monument, in spite of the change of clergy, Judges of different courts, and the comour chase of undeveloped oil territory.
In conclusion, I do not wish to be understood other formations except the sub carboniferous and Devonian. In foreign countries it has been wing, adorned the body of the carriage. Six plendid horses, black as the storm cloud of

he hearse. From the head of each nodded a derk, rich plume, and a black silk scarf floated derk, rich plume, and a black silk scarf floated they are of the most encouraging character. When we consider the vast number of places at When we consider the vast number of places at the wast number of places at t which petroleum is flowing from fissures in the earth in different parts of the State, and the innumerable deposits of asphaltum—which is nothing more than inspissated oil—together with the immense quantity which is wasted by oozing from the exposed rock of the oil formations, we can hadly resist the conclusion that there is almost or quite as much petroleum running to waste in Kentucky as is collected at the oil wells of Fennsylvania.

Louisyllae, Ky., May 5, 1865.

THE PARSONS AND PLAYERS -The old antag

and a denunciation of the whole race of unfor-unate players. The clerical gentleman's de-cription of the effects of one of Shake-peare's plays upon the auditors, is start-ingly ludicrous, and as we are led to infer ingly indicrous, and as we are led to inter rom the published remarks that it is the seult of personal experience, it suggests ither an unjustifiable use of strong hinks, or positive indications of brain fever. We have witnessed a good many plays in our line, and have never yet witnessed a whole au-ilence staggering out of a theatre, with minds and bodies enfeebled, and the nervous system it each near and woman wrought made such a or each man and woman wrought up to such a viich of excitement, as to induce us to believe hat we were leaving a lunatic asylum, and for he purpose of illustrating that others are not flected as oddly as the sensitive Taylor, we re-all an incident, that a few years ago, fell un-ter our observation. In the death-struggles of he tragedian, our attention was interrupted by in individual, who addressed a lady seated next o us, and a brief dialogue somewhat in the ollowing language ensued: "Say! Polly, have ou any pork and beans home?" "Hush!" has the response. "Nomense! if you have say of and the old woman and I will take supper

BABY. BABY.

BY AUGUST BELL.

Little baby, just beginning
Little sold problem, sad and sweet,
You don't know the heart syou're wi
With your tiny hands and feet,
With your little mouth and chin,
And your dainty rose-leaf skin;
With your wondrous violet eyes
When their dreamy lids uprise,
All your tender help'essness
Waking love's most sweet excess.

Washing love: a lone sweet excess. Happy little one! to be Nestled close to hearts that love you, and I wonder if you see a love you While each day new life is bringing. Do you hear her sweet voice singing? Jo you know her hand's fond touch!

Almost four weeks old, they say—
Almost four weeks old, they say—
Alh, dear haby! Life is long;
You'll not know for many and of the Baby's feet are soil and white,
And they need not tavel yet;
Baby's eyes are bine and bright,
Seeine nothing to regret.
As the flowers get sun and dew,
So your life shall come to you.

The cotton culture is taking wide extension natrica. The Governor of Quilmane, on the nat coast, has made arrangements with the criuguese government to offer land at ten reis r one half genny per acre, and furnish labor-

without sloeves are the style in Paris,

Commonwealth of Kentecky, Executive Department, Frankfort, April 21, 1865.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1865.

In view of the sad calamity which has faller apon our country by the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, the President of the United States of America, it becomes us as a people to humble ourselves before a merciful God, and pray Him that the sin of our people, which has cul minated in such great crime, be forgiven and we purged from our iniquity and be again restored to His favor and to peace and unity amongst ourselves.

For this purpose Thursday, the 1st day of une, 1865, is hereby appointed as a day of fasting, humiliation, and prayer. On that day the people of Kentucky are invoked to suspend all secular business, and at the usual hour for service attend their respective places of worship, and engage in the solemn and earnest observance of the day as one for humiliation before God and prayer for His forgiving mercy and sustaining grace in this our day of affliction. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Governor of Kentucky.

THE MEXICAN EMPIRE. MAXIMILIAN'S LOAN REPUDIATED IN LONDON.

Advices from Paris state that there is no intention of opening lists in London for the new Mexican loan of £10,000,000 sterling It being a lottery loan, its introduction in London would

[Paris correspondence of the London News, April 18.]
The Bourse, owing to the general holiday of
Easter Monday, was thinly attended, and little
business was done, except Mexican, which was
in demand. The success of the new loan is not
considered doubtful. The confidence of the
substantial bankers who have undertaken to
negotiate it is founded, not upon any belief in
the stability of the Emperor Maximilian's dynasty, but in the confidence which their experience gives them in the gullibility of the public. The attraction of the immense interest
offered is so great that bankers feel certain of
getting rid of their paper to small holders with
profit to themselves. The interest will no doubt
be paid for a year or two, and perhaps more,
and when the smash comes none of the bankers
whose names now dazzle small people will hold
any of the stock.

FRENCH PACIFICATION.

French official despatches from Mexico represent the work of pacification in that country

[From the London Times, April 18.]

Mexican affairs the actual progress made by th o prospect of even a stable despotism. The eople, after a generation of experiment, had roved themselves incapable of self-government, proved themselves incapable of self government, and it had become necessary to abate the political nuisance in the interests of the civilized world. The French took this upon themselves, and, after sweeping away the brigands in their path, they introduced a sovereign in the person of the Emperor Maximilian. * * * At this conjuncture, however, as in our own debates, the contingency of a special complication unavoidably suggested itself for discussion. What if the Federal or Confederate States, or both should resent the intervention of France. nd the establishment of a monarchy, by invading the half-settled empire, and declaring the townfall of Maximilian? Such things are certainly talked about at New York, and possibly the Richmond, and if anything of the kind were eally to occur the liabilities of France would be formidably increased. But M. Corta rather muningly deprecated any such alarms, and perhaps his argument, though somewhat novel, nay not be till founded. He had lately been in dexico, and he had observed that in the countries.

cavairy says that at the attack on Selma the fol-lowing officers were killed and wounded: Killed—Col. G. W. Dobb, 4th Onio; Captain Roberts, company G, 4th Ohio. Wounded—Gen. Long, severely, in the head; Col. Miller, 17th Indiana, commanding the 1st NEW YORK, May 5. Enthusiasm was unrestrained among the rebel soldiers, who cheered for the Union and the old flag, and a general desire was manifested for a termination of the war.

After the fight at Sumter the rebels were gain encountered on the 19th in strong posi-on at Boyling's Mills. The 25th Onio and the 57th New York charged through the swamps to their waists, completely routing the reb, who were pursued by the 4th Massachusetts

cavalry. The rebels left on the field 7 killed and 22 wounded. Our loss was only one killed opular in France as expeditions usually are. was not popular with the army, though the It was not popular with the army, though the ampaign was successful; nor with the clergy, though the Church party in Mexico was avored; and we can well understand howit would be condemned by politicians of the liberal school. We in England were content to recognize the public spirit which prompted the enterprise. We should have had no objection to see France recompensed for her pains, though we could not imagine how the bargain could be a good one. It was sufficient for us to know that the Mexicans, who had put themselves outside the pale teen locomotives and a large number of cars, tearing up the track for miles between Camden and Florence. nd Florence.

A large number of negroes followed the execution. While Potter's expedition was maked headway in one part of the State, another Hedition was operating in other portions trough Sumpter and other districts. ans, who had put themselves outside the pale flaw, had nothing to complain of, and that my reorganization of the State upon principles f civilization and order would be a benefit to New York, May 6. The Herald's Richmond despatches show the terrible state of impoverishment in which the people of Virginia are now found to be, and to which they have been reduced by the drafts of the rebel military establishments on their resources of all kinds.

Hundreds of the inhabitants of Richmond, Petersburg and the surrounding country have we been so ready to undertake it, but that is no fair of ours. We showed our own opinion of e matter; we had, at least, as good a case sainst the Mexicans as any other nation; but the matter; we had, at least, as good a case against the Mexicans as any other nation; but, looking at the prospects of the suit, we declined to prosecute it, and withdrew. France went on, has founded an empire, and has spent perhops twenty millions of pounds.

M. Rouher thinks there is good security in Mexico for all this outlay, and we cannot impugn the presumption. Mexico is one of the richest countries in the world—rich in all that can call national wealth into being. There is certainly no reason, as far as capabilities are concerned, why France should not be repaid handsomely for her advances, but of what avail are even precious metals in a country where the mines cannot be worked or their produce transported from one town to another? It is said that the road from Mexico to Vera Cruz is now actually safe—a phenomenon unknown for many a year, but far more must be done before the resources of the new empire can be turned to full account. Order must come before opulence, and the Mexicans now have a chance of establishing it. They have got a sovercign, and, though he is a foreigner, I ke the King of the Greeks, he has brought no for igners with him, and will, no doubt, be glad to dispense with those who were there before him. If he enlists a few levies from abroad to strengthen his army, that is no more than the Americans have done, and M. Rouher dictinctly tells us that as far as French influence goes it has not been exerted in favor of any particular faction, but rather of a "liberal, conservative" party, freely composed. The Mexicans, in short, may govern themselves as soon as they can or will, and they could never have hoped ten years ago for so good a chance of national regeneration. etersburg, and the surrounding country have n preserved from starvarion only nished by the United States commisred from starvarion only by supplies

rong desires are expressed for removal by the ternment of all restrictions on trade that is contraband of war, so that facilities may be ded for a resuscitation of the people, both was, cities, and districts. florded for a resistentiation of the people, both a towns, cities, and districts.

At present the farmers generally are without the implements or seeds necessary to do their leanting, and unless these can be speedily prouved there will be no crops forthcoming in the state this summer and fall. It is understood that the Army of the James, commanded by General Ord, and consisting of the 24th and 25th corps, will remain in Virtuia for the present.

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It is said that the 25th corps, consisting of colored troops, will go into camp at City Point. A portion of the army of the Potomac was expected to pass through Richmond on Thursday or yesterday on their way to Washington. The principal citizens and local officials of Richmond are rapidly coming forward to the Provost Marshal's office and taking the oath of allegiance to the Government. Among others who have subscribed to it are Mayor Mayor, Judge Lyons, and L. Tazewell, Prosecuting Attorney in one of the courts.

The Herald's Charleston despatches are to the 1st instant. Gen. Potter's force had returned from its expedition into the Interior of South Carolina, having destroyed an immense amount of rebel property.

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The guerillas have again become troublesome in the southern part of the State. On the 27th lit a party of them made the rappearance within six miles of Charleston and tore up some illroad track.
Another strong force of national troops is son to be sent out through the State. The shell run Columbia, sunk in Magnolia creek, as been raised, and is found to be not greatly jured. She will be brought North.

scossionists of Charleston were wild you hearing of the assassination of the tet, and it is said the women were actualhim at Miramar on the 9th of April, 1864, to be null and void.

DIPLOMATIC RUPTURE BETWEEN MAXIMILIAN

AND HIS BROTHER.

[Frem the London News, March 19.]

The Emperor Maximilian has recalled Sen

of the Episcopalian clergyman, Mr. Marshall, who refused several times to substitute TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Jeff Davis and the late Assassination.

Doings of Gov. Brown in Georgia.

Trial of the Conspirators Next Week.

Authoritative Reports to be Given.

Positive Proof of Rebel Complicity.

Napoleon and American Affairs.

Proposed Alliance with the British.

Casualties in the Attack on Selma.

The Expedition of General Potter.

Rebel Soldiers Cheering for Union.

Joy at the News of the Assassination.

Robbery of a Train on 0. & M. R. R.

as knowledge of the aid and encouragement iven by Jeff. Davis to the plot to assassinate

the President and others.

The propriety of abolishing all trade regulations in the Southern States will be finally dis-

a large quantity of railroad iron has been for-warded to Richmond and other points to repair

nitted.

A Washington letter says: When charges and specifications are presented to the Military committee, which is to try those concerned in be great conspiracy, it will be found that positive proof exists that the plot was concocted at kichmond, and matured in Canada.

It is now well known that Louis Napoleon has for some time past had a secret treaty before the British Government proposing alliance in American possessions.

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But Great Britain is not disposed to enter into the arrangement. If Louis Napoleon persists in supporting Maximillan, he must do so alone, and without any backing from Queen Victoria's Government.

alone, and without any backing from Queen Victoria's Government. It is no secret here that the English here have already entered into what will insure the de-parture of some of our best fighting men, who

pose to emigrate peacefully beyond the Rio

rande.
The Herald's correspondent with Wilson's

sed at a Cabinet meeting next week.

New York, May 6.

His Undoubted Complicity in the Plot. Cabinet and the Trade Regulations. Forwarding of Railroad iron South. Opening of Southern National Banks.

the cars.

The people refused to allow them to enter their dwellings, fearing that they might be held responsible for harboring rebels.

Mr. Trenholm was taken very sick at Greenscher, who asked him to exchange gold for Confederate serip.

The Secretary refused on the plea that North Carolina had not founished any of it; that it belonged to Virginia. Before they left for the South they distributed a considerable quantity of gold among the party, as a precautionary measure in the event of the party being pushed.

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A train on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad was robbed last night, near North Bend, four-teen miles from this city, by a gang of twenty

The safes of the Adams Express Company

were blown open by gunpowder and their con-tens taken. Passengers were relieved of their watches and money. The robbers escaped across the river in skiffs. Profanity of Citizens of Charleston.

The market for securities is dull and unsettled,

The Mobile News of the 27th learns that the rebel rams Nashville and Morgan and five steamers were at Demopolis. No troops except Maberry's guerillas were between Mobile and Demopolis. Demoralization in the rebel army and navy in that region is very great.

The steamer Morning Star arrived to-day. No sales of cotton. Superfine flour \$3 25. Muscovado sugar 14c. Louisiana molasses 600055.

warded to Richmond and other points to repair the railroads in that section. National banks are to be started immediately at Savannah, Mobile, and Montgomery. The statement that Dr. McKee had been drummed out of a hospital for writing disloyal letters is a mistake. Under orders from the Surgeon-General, Dr. McKee was drummed out for contradicting the surgeon who had written the letters. drummed out of a hospital for writing disloyal letters is a mistake. Under orders from the Surgeon-General, Dr. McKee was drummed out of contradicting the surgeon who had written the letters.

Gov. Brown of Georgia was lately heard from at Augusta endeavoring to get up a State Convention to bring Georgia back to her allegiance to the Union.

The World's Washington special says the trial of the campirators will not commance till the officially reported by the Daily Globe and furnished to the other Washington papers and the A-sociated Press. No other reports willbe permitted.

A Washington letter says: When charges

inches water in the channel. Rain last night.
Weather now cloudy in part. Thermometer
74. Barometer rising rapidly.
Ginginant, May 6—M.

OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN .- On the 15th of July, 1862, Thomas J. Durant, Esq., addressed a letter through Cuthbert Bullitt to President Lincoln, complaining that slaves are protected by the Federal authorities and kept from their masters, and also complaining that men have to take the oath of allegiance and that trade

with the rebels is prohibited. The President sent a reply, dated July 28th. It is published for the first time in a late number of the Liberator, and is as follows: REPLY OF THE PRESIDENT. Washington, D. C., July 28, 1862.

Cuthbert Bulitt, Esq., New Orleans, Louisiana:
Sin: The copy of a letter addressed to yourself by Thomas J. Darant, has been shown to
me. The writer appears to be an able, a dispassionate, and an entirely sincere man. The
first part of the letter is devoted to an effort to show that the secession ordinance of Louisiana was adopted against the will of a majority of the people. This is probably true, and in that fact may be found some instruction. Why did they allow the ordinance to go into effect? Why did they not exert themselves? Why stand possive and allow themselves to be trodden down by a minority? Why did they not be down by a minority? Why did they not have a convention.

shall not strike its enemies, lest they be struck by accident.

Mr Durant complains that, in various ways, the relation of masser and slave is disturbed by the presence of our army, and he considers it particularly vexations that this, in part, is done under cover of an act of Congress, while constitutional guarantees are superadded on the plea of military necessity. The truth is, that what is done and omitted dont slaves is done and omitted on the same military necessity. It is a military necessity to have men and money; and we cannot get either, in sufficient numbers or amounts, if we keep from or drive from our lines slaves coming to them.

Mr. Durant cannot be ignorant of the pressure mes saves coming to them.

Mr. Durant cannot be ignorant of the pressure
in this direction, nor of my efforts to hold it
within bounds, till he, and such as he, shall
save time to help themselves.

by this he would serve the enemy more ef-ectively than the enemy is able to serve himself. I do not say or believe that to serve the ene-ny is the purpose of Mr. Durant, or that he is conscious of any purposes other than national and patriotic ones. Stil, if there were a class-land patriotic ones. Stil, if there were a class-land patriotic ones. Stil, if there were a class-comfort for themselves while it rages, and to all in with the victorious side at the end of it, without loss to themselves, their advice as to the mode of conducting the contest would be precisely such as his.

He speaks of no duty, apparently thinks of one, resting upon Union men. He even thinks ese sacred passengers receive an accidental

Or course, the rebellion will never be sup-

tection to persons and property have but to reach forth their hands and take it. Let them in good faith reinangurate the national authorocd faith reinangurate the national author-and set up a State government in conform-hereto under the constitution. They know Mary O. Gray's Adm'r sessingth of Gray's Heirs, &c. In Chancery. No. 17,500.

The safes of the Adams Express Company were blown open by gunpowder and their contents taken. Passengers were relieved of their watches and money. The robbers escaped across the river in skiffs.

General Meredith, commanding District of Western Kestucky, has summoned all bands of ormed men acting in open hostility to the government of the United States, operating in his district, to surrender by the 20th of May, on the trans granted Lee, otherwise they will be regarded and treated as onthaws.

The Niagara, from New Orleans, passed up with 142 bales of cotton for St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 5.

J. H. Blackburn, alias Dr. Tumblety, charged with complicity with Harrold in the assassination conspiracy, was arrested to day in accordance with orders from Washington.

New Orleans, April 29, via Catno, May 5.

Two hundred and sixty-seven rebel officers, ranking from Colonels to Lieutenats, captured at Mobile, arrived to-day.

The inver-continues rising. There is a break through the levee six miles below Algiers. Little damage done.

The country east side of the river, from Tunica Landing to Bayou Sara, is completely inudated for thirty-live miles, causing great suffering. Many of the inhabitants are in a starying condition. Morganza was abandoned in consequence of the flood.

Feats are entertained of more destruction from overflowing than ever occurred.

The Mobile News learns that a daily line of steamers between New Orleans will be established, and that the arrangements are nearly completed.

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tled the question. Richmond is taken. | In-A Voice—So much the worse.

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M. Relletan—The pro-slavery rebellion is crushed and the American republic is restored in all its majestic unity. [Further interrup-

on. President Schneider—Gentlemen, by your in-

Several Voices—Make an end of it.

M. Pelletan—For the last four years North America has borne the burden of the most terrible civil war that ever ravaged a nation, and during the whole course of this cruel trial she never for a single instant entertained the idea of suspending liberty. | Ah ah. | She never for a single instant entertained the idea of suspending liberty. | Ah ah. | She never for a single instant entertained the idea of suspending liberty. | Ah ah. | She never for an instant entertained the idea of suspending liberty. | Ah ah. | She never for an instant entertained the idea of suspending liberty. | Ah ah. | She never for an instant entertained the idea of suspending liberty. | Ah ah. | She never for a single instant entertained the idea of suspending liberty. | Ah ah. | She never for an instant entertained the idea of suspending liberty. | Ah ah. | She never for a liberty. | Ah ah. | She never for a single instant entertained the idea of suspending liberty. | Ah ah. | She never for a single instant entertained the idea of suspending liberty. | Ah ah. | She never for a single instant entertained the idea of suspending liberty. | Ah ah. | She never for a single instant entertained the idea of suspending liberty. | Ah ah. | She never for a single instant entertained the idea of suspending liberty. | Ah ah. | She never for a single instant entertained the idea of suspending liberty. | Ah ah. | She never for opening that door through which all political crimes make their way. But more it has tenewed its executive power under way almost say—the very for opening that door through which all political crimes and twintout violence and without disturbance—[Confused and increasing noise] |

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Several Voices—Divide!
Mr. Schneider—I cannot deprive M. Pelletan
fi his right to go on. It is for the chamber to
siten—[exchamation-]; but, at the same time,
t is for him to speak in such a way as to induce
is auditors to bear him.
M. Pelletan—The President asks a miracle of
me which I am not able to work. It did appear
to me that wherever in the world anythinz not struggle against your determination not to hear me, and I shall sit down.

The amendment rallied twenty-four votes—a respectable minority, considering that only lifteen voted against the address as a whole.

teen voted against the address as a whole.

I give the names of the twenty four friends of the North for the special information of your American readers. They are: M. M. Bethmont, Count de Beigne, Carnot, Dorian, Jules Favre, Garnier, Pages, Glais Bizoin, Gueroult, Haentjens Havin, Henon, Javal, Viscount Lanjuinas, Magnin, Marie, Martel, Morin, Pelletan, Picard, Pieron, Leroy, Marquis de Pire de Rosnyvinen, Planet, and Jules Simon.

The absentions on this vote were very numerous, and in the list I note the names of Emile Ollivier, Darimon, Thiers, and Count Welles de Lavalette.

EXPERSSION BY THE PARIS NEWSPAPERS.

EXPRESSION BY THE PARIS NEWSPAPERS. Paris (April 16) correspondence of the London News.]
The government Journals cannot conceal their heggin at the fail of Richmond. The Moniteor u Soir improves upon the telegram stating part Richmond was 'in flames' by the calumious assumption, for which there is no warrant any despatch, that Grant set fire to the city. n any despatch, that Grant set fire to the city, 'preferring to destroy Richmond in order to bursue Lee without having anything to fear in

The Pays induiges the benefit that the prospect of a "terrible, inexorble guerilla warfare, of which no man can be guerilla warfare, of which no man can provide the prospect of a "terrible, inexorble guerilla warfare, of which no man can provide the provide the provided that the provided the provided that the provide foresee the end."

Against this sinister prediction I have much

ted or reduced to capitulation by famine, there occurs this remarkable passage:
"I do not believe in the continuation of the var by guerillas after the South shall have conquered. The Southern people have in conquered. The Southern people have intelligence enough to know when they are beaten, and their defeat will not be a dishonorable one, for the South, by its heroism and courage, has, to use the jargen brought into fashion by France, covered itself with glory."

It was only the other day that the Moniteur attempted to make political capital out of Mr. Cooden's death by stating that he 'loved France." It was meant to be insimuated that he admired the policy of the Empire and approved of the withholding from Frenchmen of all their free institutions and their liberties. I do not suppose the Moniteur will quote the letter to Mr. Balch.

THE FOLITICAL AND COMMERCIAL REACTION.

THE POLITICAL AND COMMERCIAL REACTION. Puris (April 17) Correspondence of the London Post,
As far as I can learn there is little further inelligence in Paris beyond what the public tele
graph convevs concerning the fall of Richmond
Among Northern men the event was looked for ward to with confidence as sure to occur with-na few weeks. Southern gentlemen of late had begun to take a gloomy view of the future, and if they hoped, it was hoping against hope. am sure that inwardly they felt that the sism of exhaustion practised by the North was lling fearfully on the South. There are some who were for empowering Lee to treat for peace. I believe that such a policy was contemplated, if not put in practice, by Jeff Davis and his advisers. The cause of the South is now considered to be lost, and most men think that it would have been better if Lee had retreated it would have been better it Lee man retreated without fighting, supposing he could have done so. The evacuation of Richmond, I am told, had long since been decided upon. The Siegle, Opinion Nationale, Debats, and other papers, comment on the fall of Richmond, and declare that the cause of liberty has triumphad, and to m the fall of Richmond, and declare cause of liberty has triumphed, and vry is abolished in the United States It is expected that commercial interbe affected considerably in England, is declared that failures will take place before the commercial with the trade. The more cautious and less merchants of Havre have been preparheurer cytinn for a long time result.

The Murat of our army, Phil Sheridan, is only

MARSHAL'S SALES.

Mary O. Gray's Heirs, &c.)

By VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISville Charactry Court, rendered in the above cause,
the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, Mirc. 1,
become to the heart of 11 celeck A. M., sell at public
and the court-house door,
in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 4, 12, and 18
menths, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree herein of the property in pleadings mentioned,
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Marshal's Sale.

NUMBER 165.

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The eastwards one-half of the House and Lot in said city known as the "Ormeby House" property, on the south side of Main, between Sourth and Fifth streets. The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved socurity, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

Marshal Louisville Chancery Court, N. JEALL GANTY, possible of the posity.

ley. These lots may be sold in smaller parcels to suit pur-The brecheser will be required to give bond with se-proved security, Bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

Market THOS. A. MORGAN, Market Lou. Chancery Court.

N. BZALL GANYI, Deputy.

Louisville, Ky., May 3, 1965...dtd

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50 BBLS. RECTIFIED WHISKEY, in store and for sale to the trade in any quantity, at reduced MITCHELL & ARMSTRONG,

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Green Street, between Third and Fourth, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1865.

Governor Bramlette has changed the da et apart in his proclamation for hur and prayer from the 25th of May to the 1st of June, in accordance with a proclamation of

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.-Connec ticut has adopted the Constitutional Amendment by a unanimous vote! This shows the influence of recent events, and especially of the ssassination of the late President. Three months ago, it would have been utterly impossible to secure such a vote from the Legislature of that State, for among its members are some of the most ultra conservatives that the country contains. They would have opposed the amendment as unwise, and as having a tendency still further to exasperate the South and put off the day of reconciliation. Now, however, they are deterred by no such scruples. They perceive the utter folly of attempting to stem the current of opposition to slavery, and come to the conclusion that the only way to do away with the agitations attending it is to adopt the Constitutional Amendment, and thereb finally and forever get rid of the whole subject. We regard this action as most significant, for, although it was expected as a matter of course that Connecticut would adopt the amendment, nobody looked for a unanimous vote, and the fact that such a vote has been obtained from the Connecticut Legislature shows, we repeat, the rapid strides which public sentiment has made in favor of the amendment in question within the past few weeks. That three-fourths of the States will adopt it admits now of no sort of doubt, and it is probable that the number will be much greater than that. The Legislature of Virginia, we have no doubt, will adopt it at an early day. And what State will hesitate after Virginia has ratified the amend-

THE WORK OF REDUCTION.—The work of reducing the army has been begun in earnest. All resignations of general field and staff officers are accepted as fast as they are received. On the 15th of the present month the Adjutant. General has been directed to begin honorably mustering out of service all such officers as are not employed or whose services are no longer required. It is announced that six hundred thousand honorable discharges on parchment Thus the work of reduction is to be pushed rapidly on. This shows the views the Government entertains as to the termination of the war, and it will be most gratifying to the whole country. The reduction of the expenses of the Government will of course proceed pari passu with that of the army and navy. The national debt is enormous, and its accumulation should at once be stopped, and every effort made to begin as soon as possible to diminish it.

The war being at an end, the whole system of military government should collapse as speedily as practicable. It is an anomaly in our political organization, and justly most distasteful to our citizens. They have borne with it with what patience they could under the conviction that ing. The plea of necessity-proverbially the tyrant's plea-has been admitted, though not without much reluctance on the part of great numbers of respectable and loval citizens, as one which the exigencies of the case seemed to nstify, with the understanding, however, that it should not be continued one moment longer AT ANCHOR-A story of our civil war.........\$1 50, than the mexorable logic of events should imperiously demand. The time when this temporary abnormal feature in our system can be done away with, except in certain localities, has now arrived, and we trust to see it at once disappear. It is at best obnoxious, and grates harshly upon the free spirit of American citizens, whatever their views of its expediency or sity for the moment. On this subject, the Albany Evening Journal, one of the strongest epublican papers in the North, holds the fol-

The Provost Marshals are to close up their conces quickly as possible, and the business of pursuing decerters is to be terminated at once. It is to be supposed this step will be followed directly by a stoppage of arbitrary arrests. Whatever justification may have existed in the past for a suspension of legal process in the ease of disloyal parties, there is cartainly none

past for a suspension of legal process in the case of disloyal parties, there is certainly none now. Public sentiment at the North is thoroughly united and entirely sound. No danger exists that by any possible combination so-ditious conspiracies against the Government can be made to succeed. Events have completely befiled the schemes of partisans, and vindicated law and order. It is perfectly safe, therefore, to trust to the right and intelligent sentiment of the people, the treatment of those who in future may bring themselves under the ban of existing statutes.

Martial law, military prisons, secret tribunals are foreign to the spirit of our institutions. They have been tolerated merely because of a presumed absolute necessity for prompt and inflexible severity. The people, who have unmurmuringly consented to repose such vast authority in the hands of the Federal authorities are entitled to have it returned to them with the same generosity and magnanimity. The right of every man to be confronted with his accuser, to have fair and unobstructed opportunity of defence, to be tried for crime by a jury of his peers, and to be punished only upon clear conviction of guilt, is sacred and indefeasible. The most ardent supporters of the Administration in its war policy have looked forward with eagerness to the time when it could safely return the enforcement of the law to its proper channels. That time has now arrived. We hope and believe that the action of the Government will be a prompt response to public wishes and expectations. As a consequence of the reduction of the armic

and navy, and a curtailment of the national expenses, there will follow another reduction which the people will very much like to witness, and as speedily as may be. We mean reduction of prices and the cost of living. Gold, if no unforeseen circumstances occur t prevent it, must continue steadily to decline, nd, what is the same thing, greenbacks to appreciate. There has already been a very great action in the prices of groceries, dry-goods, etc., in New York and other Eastern markets, amounting, in some instances, to one halfmation which it would be agreeable to witness in Louisville-and this process must continue till something like the old standard of prices existing before the war is reached, and that at no distant day. These are cheering considerations, and the

beginning of the end does seem at last to be ap-

The country, we know, has before now had its expectations raised to a high pitch, but the situation is radically different now from what it ever been before since the beginning of the war. We see no reason, therefore, to suppose that the prospects, now so bright and buoyant, will be again beclouded and our hopes dashed to the ground simply because such has been the case heretofore. The power of the revolt has never before been broken. As an organization, it is annihilated, and its chiefs who have surrendered-and they comprise nearly all of its mili-tary men of mark-admit as much. A few straggling bands yet remain in the field, but they are coming in daily, and we may confidently anticipate that within a very few weeks the ast armed foe will have disappeared. Let an enlarged statesmanship and a magnanimous policy prevail, and we may count upon this

ith a good degree of certainty. The only State where the power of the Gov rement has not yet triumphed is Texas. That nmense Commonwealth, nearly six times as large as Kentucky, has been, with a few trifling ceptions, let alone during the whole period of the war, so far as Federal authority is conrned. What she will now do remains to be seen Secession was brought about there in substan-tially the same way it was brought about everywhere. Great numbers of the people, with the wenerable, scarred old warrior and statesman, overnor and ex-Senator Sam Houston at their head, were bitterly hostile to the measure, but they were powerless to prevent it. If the old hero were yet living, how he would rejoice to SADDLES, HARNESS, TRUNKS, &c. see the State which he may be said almost to have created, freturn to her allegiance as an integral portion of the Great Republic! But this was not in reserve for him. Like our own Crit-

tenden, he was destined to pass away amid the throes of "States belligerent, discordant," and We are not without our hopes that the officials of Texas, seeing that the "Confederacy" has been consigned to the limbo of things that were, will put the best grace possible upon the face of things, and surrender without bloodshed, and thus keep the war away from their borders. We hope the Government will make an effort to this end. If the people of Texas-

and they are a high-spirited, fighting people-Inion from which so many of them were reluctantly forced, it will not only save great expense, and many valuable lives on both sides, but it will make of them ever afterward the most devoted friends of the Republic, and a bulwark of defence in that quarter should any difficulty arise with Napoleon and his protege Maximilian, which some people think possible

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for the Journal, either in large or small quanti ties, will do well to address him at Nashville, ACTS OF THE LAST LEGISLATURE.-We have

copies of the acts passed at the last session of the Legislature for sale at \$1.

A DISHONEST COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE The court-martial now in session in this city has just concluded the trial of Lieut. Bruce C. and the Payne, Commissary of Subsistence, 14th Illinois cavalry. He was presented on five charges-"Violation of the Thirty-sixth Article of War:"

"Embezzlement of provisions, the property of the United States Government;" "Neglect of duty;" "Conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman;" "Conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline." He was found guilty and sentenced to make good the loss sustained by the United States Government, by the payment of one thousand dollars; to be dismissed the service of the United States, with the loss of all pay and allowances that are now such military prison as the Commanding General may direct for the period of one year. He will be confined at Camp Nelson, Kentucky, in accordance with the terms of his sentence to take effect from November 29, 1864, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General of THE PRICE OF PRINTING PAPER -Gold has

fallen from 290 to 141, but it is amazing how slow prices of commodities, which went up so quickly with coin, are to come down. Printing is five cents per pound higher now than it was this time last year, and more than twice as high market at 20@21c-the same quality that we bought a year ago at 14@15c, and in 1861 at 91/4 @91/c. Manufacturers say that rags are scan and dear, and hence prices of paper keep up. It the that rags are high and scarce, and la also high, but chemicals have declined largely, and this should affect the price of paper

more than it has. It is our impression that, notwithstanding the effort to keep up the price of printing paper, it must soon fall with gold, when newspaper publishers will be able lower the price of subscription. The South must soon be open to trade, and that country is full of rags. The Cincinnati Gazette says In all probability the good old times of cheap rags, cheap paper, and cheap newspapers are On the evening of the 2d inst, about clock, two guerillas rode into the town of Pe:

ryville. Ky., from the direction of Danville. Reaching the Barkley House, they called upon some men in the front of the house for their pocket books. The men refusing to comply with their request, they attempted to ride in a the bar-room door. In the attempt one of the party was struck with a chair by the proprietor of the house, which felled him to the ground, The other man succeeded in robbing Dr. Polk of \$163, then, mounting his horse, fled. As he rode off, Colonel Sam. Harmon fired at him, but missed him. The man captured says his name is Walter, and that he formerly balonged Suffering at Richmond .- No one in the

North, says the Washington Union, can form the faintest idea of the suffering among the citizens t Richmond for the common necessaries life. Thousands of people, heretofore wealthy, cannot now obtain a change of clothing, or even food. General Lee himself is in the mos destitute condition. He cannot afford to keep a single servant, and one of his family is compelled to answer the door bell. In fact, the General has no change of outer clothing, he being compelled to go to church in his old gray miform. Provisions are cheap in the Rich mond markets, but no one has any money to purchase with. DROWNED .- About ten o'clock on Saturday

norning a little son of James M. Martin, while fishing from a raft near Towhead Island, fell verboard and was drowned. The river was dragged, but his body was not recovered. The lad was about seven years old, had dark gray eyes, and two front teeth out in the upper jaw. He had on a light flannel shirt, cloth pants, and was barefooted. His distressed father offers a liberal reward for the recovery of the body. Information concerning the child may be left at the Union Hotel on Falton street, or at Dix's the Union Hotel on Falton street, or at Dix's which they cannot complain of. lumber yard. THE BEAT AT SPRINGFIELD. - We learn from

those who were present at the funeral obsequies of President Lincoln at Springfield, Illinois, that the heat on that day was intense, and many of the Old Guard were prostrated, as well as a number of the Veteran Reserve Corps that had escorted the remains from Washington. Over the transfer of the Skin; contains no mercury. Price 50 cents per box, sent by mail, or by express at \$4 to \$2.0 cincinnati, Ohio. For sale by all druggists. of President Lincoln at Springfield, Illinois, thirty persons were sun-struck, and some of gists. them were not expected to recover. JUDGE BULLITT.-We are very glad to learn

that Judge Joshua F. Bullitt has been authorized. to return to Kentucky. The Judge will answer n person the charges upon which he is to be tried before the Legislature, which will assemble in extra session on the 16th inst. We sincerely hope that he will be able to vindicate himself. ANOTHER POCKET-BOOK SNATCHER. - This | COSMOPOLITAN GIFT BOOK ROOM,

manner of highway robbery is being extenwere arrested last week for this crime. Yester day a woman by the name of Annie Nonan was Opposite National Hotel, Louisville. put in jail for grabbing a pocket-book from a lady on the Point. Ladies, take warning, and carry your money in your pockets hereafter. PRISONERS OF WAR.-Yesterday morning a

detachment of eighty-three rebel prisoners arrived at the Military Prison in this city from the Nashville hospitals, having been wounded in the battles below Nashville last winter. Many of them are minus an arm or a leg, and present a truly pitiable appearance.

James Halligman was killed by his wife in St.

Louis, on Wednesday, in a drunken row. In the melee the woman struck him on the forehead with a pitcher, causing a fracture and depression of the outer table of the skull, from which injuries he immediately died. He leaves the murderess and three children.

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ded its proffer of \$10,000 toward the half million fund proposed to be offered for the capture of Jeff Davis, which makes \$30,000 already proffered. It is thought the amount can be readily raised in New York alone. Thomas Martin, the Kentucky guerilla,

was to have been shot in Cincinnati on Wednesday afternoon, but before the procession reached the appointed place a reprieve arrived from President Johnson indefinitely postponing the execution.

day obtained in the Supreme Court at Boston by Leonard Sturtevant against A. H. Allen, for illegal arrest and imprisonment on charges of disloyalty preferred by defendant.

TO BE MUSTERED OUT .- Draft commissioners in Ohio are all to be mustered out as soon as ossible, and so are the surgeons in the Provost Marshal's Department. There is no need of

One hundred and sixty-five soldiers were

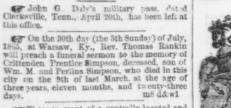
received at Barracks No. 1 yesterday from Nashville, and two hundred and ninety-two recruits and paroled prisoners from Camp Chase, Ohio. The celebrated tamer, John S. Rarev.

made his first appearance for several years in Boston on Thursday afternoon. His horse "Cruiser" was also present. Joseph Zebo, a Canadian barber, was ar-

rested in Westfield, Mass., last week, where he was shaving and hair-cutting, on a charge of having three wives living.

A convention to nominate a candidate for ongress in the Second District is to meet in Calhoun, McLean county, on the 1st of June. TRANSFERRED .- One hundred and fifty soldiers were transferred to Columbus, Ohio, yes-

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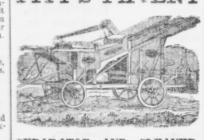


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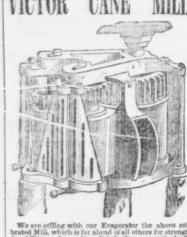
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES. To the Associated Press. MONTREAL, May 6. Beverly Tucker and Geo. N. Sanders have suddenly disappeared. It is reported they have gone in the direction of Halifax. CHATTANOOGA, May 6.

The Chattanooga Gazette has positive information that Jeff Davis was at Washington, Wilkes county, Ga., on last Wednesday, and was going toward the Mississippi. He had no escort. Brnjamin, and Hill, Confederate Senator, left tlanta Monday to join Davis. PHILADELPHIA, May 6.

adolars each, as inchaoned in a provious despatch, was untrue.

The subscription to the 7-30 loan yesterday by the First National Bank of New York was one million dollars, and not one hundred thousand.

The trial of Harris was resumed this morning before a court-martial, of which Gen. Foster is President. Judge Crane of Baltimore has been appointed counsel for Harris. Sergeant R. B. Stuart, of company C, 11th regiment Veteran Reserve Corps, was sworn and testified that on the 27th of April last he was on duty at Leonardtown, Md., and was ordered by Capt. Willoughby to proceed to the residence of Benj. G. Harris and arrest him. He effected the arrest and then took charge of Harris and remained with him for two hours. During that time witness had a talk with Mr. Harris, and the latter made certain statements in regard to Chapman and Kead, the paroled robel soldiers who had visited his (Harris's) house on the previous evening. The accused said the two men came to his house and inquired the way to Leonardtown, and also the distance, and they further said they wished to get to Baltimore as soon as possible.

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The accused told witness that he said to the men that they could go to Baltimore, but the Federals could not compel them to take the oath on account of the agreement that had been entered into between Grant and Lee. Accused then gave the men one dellar each, and also their supper. The accused also said the men wisbed to stay all night, but he told them they could not do so, as the people about there knew his political sympathies too well. On his cross-examination, and on questions put by the accused, witness testified that he did not recollect the accused telling him (witness) that he (Harris) had no wrong motive in giving Chapman and Read the money, nor did witness understand accused to say he thought it was projer to give to paroied prisoners to help them along home.

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Raad. Witness replied by saying that in the embersation, after the giving of the money had been spoken of, the accused said all the trouble was the fault of the d—d abolitionists; that if the abolitionists had stayed away it would have been all right. He said the idea of a few people in Washington interfering in affairs after Generals Grant and Lee had made an agreement, was a d—d piece of humbug; that the Republicans would not rule long, and by G—d they would soon be shown who would rule. Witness didn't recollect that accused said he never did anything more innocenty than when he gave the men money to help

will commence his defence.

New York, May 6.

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New Orleans, bringing the pirate Read and other captured officers of the ram Webb. Washington, May 6. expenses the Quartermaster's Department has effected a reduction of its dully expenses on the ocean and coastwise transport service of 25,000 per day, which is a saving of more than nirty seron millions per month.

The Postmaster General has sent an agent of

The Postmase's St. Louis, who will be there is department to St. Louis, who will be there in the 12th, to arrange for the transportation f mails on the Mississippi giver and its tributa ries.

It was not definitely settled this afternoon whether the trial of the assassins will commence on Monday or not, in fact the court had hardly been selected up to two o'clock. NEW YORK May 6.

The transactions in gold are confined almost of importers, the speculative interest having signated to stocks. There is more demand or experts, which accounts for the advance Flour held more firm but the market is quiet, and for he lower grades dull, Red wheat \$150. and was in good demand. Oats dul at \$2505c. Corn dull but unchanged. Rye 90c, Hay \$15@16 for loose pressed and \$18@20 for tight

resed. Whiskey dull with small sales. Provisions quiet. Lard in good demand at 17%c but eldat l8c. Butter drooping at 35@35c. The supply is New York, May 8, P. M.
Cotton decidedly higher sate at 5:6952 for midding.
Flour 5@10e better on common and medium grace, with a mocrated channel at \$7.39@5 for catta roundon Ohio, and \$7.600 for trade brands, the market

Dino, and \$8 0000 for want of guiet. Steady at \$2 10@3 11. heat a chade firmer at \$153 for Milwaukie Club, 16@15, for No. 1 Chicago spring, chiefly at the inprices, and \$1 85 for amber Michigan. Corn dull heavy; small sales new yellow at \$1 40@15. Outs, heavy, and nominal, etcleum quiet at 3cc for crude, 55c for refined in the tribum quiet at 3cc for crude, 55c for refined in a 2 and 74c for refined free.

NAW ORLEANS, May 1, VIA CAIRO, 6. Many of Lee's soldiers have arrived here, Gen. Banks ordered them to report to the Pro-rost Marshal, and prohibits them wearing rebel uniforms.

A Mobile paper of the 28th says Granger was appointed commander of that district. Cotton opened higher, and much above the dews of buyers. No sales. Superfine flour \$375/2, very choice extra \$10 60. Molasses cld at 50c.

reported capture of Monterey by the iberals is confirmed.

New York, May 6. At Gallagher's Evening Exchange gold was 143, New York Central 97, Eric 74, Pittsburg 74, Rock Island 101½, Northwestern preferred 59½, Petroleum stocks: German 62, Manhattan 51, Rynd farm 199, Tack 160, United States 1,906, Gold sold at the close at 142%. ransactions light. New York, May 6. A rainy day and the usual Sat

New York, May 6.

A rainy day and the usual Saturday quiet have produced a very dull market. At the Stock Board there was very little animation. Prices opened lower but improved toward the close. The hesitation of the past few days have encouraged bear operations, and the number of short sales are on the increase. Governments continue quiet. The large subscriptions to the 7.30 loan check investments in gold interest bonds and produce a temporary weakness in quotations. Coal shares steady. Miscellaneous shares generally lower. Railroad bonds dull but steady. Bank stocks quiet. There is but little speculation in gold and business is light. The City of Washington took out \$288,000, and the Bremen \$143,000. Total for the week, \$592,545. Money abundant and easy. Foreign Ex-

stoney abundant and easy. Foreign Exchange quiet as usual on Saturdays. Petroleum stocks firm with large business. Suchanan Farm 127, Cherry Run 52, Manhattan 2, Ocean 248, Rynd Farm 290, Tack 180, Exclision 510, Germania 60. owing to the slight purchases of the army and navy. The Government consumption of coal has been reduced from ten thousand tons a week to nine thousand tons per month. Hardly any demand for pork for the army. Provisions fluctuated. The stock on the first of the month proved larger than anticipated, and caused quite a penic in the market. Oats declined from eight to twelve cents at the close. Cent three to five cents lower, and freely of-

fered for future delivery at much lower prices now that the canal is open; large receipts ex pected by the last of the month. Coffee in good demand for Brazil; under the light stoch prices declined; prime Rio 22c in gold; stoch reduced and prices closed strong. Whiskey market quiet and prices closed nominal at \$2.00.

market distant prices closed nominal \$20.9.

The Tribune's Washington special says: All attempts to disparage the weight of the testimony in possession of the Government implicating the leading spirits of the rebellion in the assassination plot will prove fatal. When Secretary Stanton several days since announced that a plot had been discovered to stretch from Richmond to Canada, he spoke from record. Judge Holt has since received a great mass of evidence, and knows it to be of crushing weight. The President fully comprehended the gravity of the charges made in his proclamagravity of the charges made in his proclams

are to be dismounted, their garrisons with drawn and dismissed, and everything apper taining to this expensive branch of defensive warfare is to be put upon a general retrench

warfare is to be put upon a general retrenehment path.

The Government has given up the experiment of supporting blacks at Freedmen's Villege, Arlington. Work is offered to all willing to labor, at usual prices, and rent is charged them for their tenemnets at four dollars per month. All incapable or unwilling to accept these terms are to be removed to Mason's Island near Georgetown.

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It has transpired that the trade question was definitely settled in Cabinet to-day. All loyal persons are to be granted permits to carry goods and trade in any insurrectionary State, upon application to proper agents and paying the Government tax. Tennessee is exempt from the 3 per cent tax.

The Times says the statement that General Halleck has issued an order announcing that all persons, without regard to rank or employment, in the civil or military service of the late rebel Government will be permitted to take the amnesty oath, is untrue. He has not been authorized to issue such order, and the exception made by the amnesty proclamation of December, 1863, will be observed till a general line of policy is adopted.

Camp grounds for large bodies of troops soon to arrive are being erected near this city. The 2d and 5th corps are north of Richmond on their way to Alexandria, where they are expected in ten days. Howard's 2d corps and the 15th and 17th, constituting the army of Tennessee, will arrive here about the 1st of June, and Slocum's army, the 14th and 20th corps, is expected a few days later. The grand review, which will take place as soon as the armies under Sherman get here, will be the greatest event of its kind that has taken place

luring the war.
The condition of Mr Seward is such that here is every prospect of within a week or so.

Washington, May 6.

Gen. Grant arrived in the city to-day.

There is authority for saying that the pubshed statement that J. W. Chandler, of New feat of the Southerners the difficulties of Federal Government set in. After the res-tion of Federal authority and the reducti pointed consul to Japan, is premature. Owing to ill health, Mr. Fields will shortly retire from the Treasury, but his succes-sor has not been designated, nor has he conented to accept as yet the appointment of con-ul, which it is understood has been tendered

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: The managers of the Protestant Episcopa Orphan Asylum tender their most gratefu acknowledgments to Messrs. Gunter, Zoller and others, who kindly assisted in the Oratoric at St. Paul's Church on Thursday night last or contributing largely to the support of theinstitution, while affording the public so rich a unsical treat. musical treat. STR. C. Hill & Co. have the largest assort ment of Gold Pens in the West. The trade supplied See advertisement in another column or call at the manufactory.

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the management of the national debt, important as they are in themselves, may appear insignicant.

Notwithstanding the strong symbathy felt for the South at Liverpool, the intelligence of Lee's defeat was received with great satisfaction, causing increased confidence in commercial circles.

France.—The Mexican Embassy will be of ficially received by the Pope shortly.

The American Embassy was received by the Emperor and Empress.

The Secretary of the Russian Legation was assasinated in Paris by a Russian.

Belgium.—A meeting was held at Brussels, and tollowed by great demonstrations in honor of the late Federal victories. An immense procession repaired to the Federal Consuls, who made speeches of congratulation, followed by a serenade.

The London Times says: It seems to be a Mullen to know that, although the times are dull, they are doing a good business, but how could it be otherwise, as they sell clothing and arnishing goods so cheap. Give them a call. m2 d6 Notice.—J. D. Wright, auctioneer, is prepart of Mr. Lincoln's desire to conciliate i defeated fellow citizens under the guidance Seward, who has creditably distinguished his

pared to sell real estate, furniture, merchandise, and all kinds of property at auction. Can be found at auction rooms, No. 527 Market street, Seward, who has creditably distinguished himself by his moderate counsels, and whose life,
we trust, will be spared at this crisis. He may,
by gentle manners, restore tranquillity and happiness, and cain in some degree the animositles
which have been raised by these years of war.
The Daily News of Monday after complimenting Lee for surrendering, aliudes to Mr. Lincoln's notice to foreign nations to withdraw the
regulations to which the Federal vessels are
now subjected in their ports andsays. This noti &
will not affect us, as with our harbor in the
West Indies we have no occasion to enter comouth side, between Fifth and Sixth stock of Leghorn, Florence, and Euglish Straw Hats and Bonnets; also a large stock of Ribbons at No. 331 Market street. m10 d3m

Upwards of two thousand laborers are not employed on the California end of the Pacific railroad.

RIVER NEWS. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

STAGE OF THE RIVER .- The river continues to but was swelling very slowly during yesterday. By the mark in the canal last evening at 4 o'clock, it had rises 12 inches during the previous twenty-four hours. There was eight feet nine inches water in the canal, and five The weather yesterday was clear and warm, The J. R. Hoyle, from Bowling Green, was due her

est night, with a lig trip.

The Elnora, from Evansville, came in with 2,000 feet number, 520 sacks corn, 48 bags barley, 6 hbds tobacce 6 kegs lard, 2 bbls bacon, 5 bb's eggs, 2 sacks flaxseed, 18 e will return this evening from the foot of Fourt The Maggie Hays, from St. Louis, discharged 18 bal

acco, and left for Cincinnati. The Jonas Powell came down from Cincinnati with speak at a mass meeting of Americans at St. James's Hall. o Eastport by the Government to transport troops from hat port to St. Leuis. They left last evening.

ment in the House of Commons. It shows a surplus of £4,000,000. He proposes to take 2d off the income tax, 6d off the tea duty, and reduce the fire insurance duty to 1s 6d, and other minor changes. The newspapers generally The Rose Hite is the regular Henderson packet this vening, leaving the foot of Fourth street at 5 o'clock.

The St. Nicholas, of the People's Line, is the regular cket for Cincinnati to-day at noon, leaving the whar out at the foot of Fourth street.

The United States and the Gen. Buell are the United states and packets to-day for Cincinnati, the former caving at 12 M. and the latter at 3 P. M. and universal regret and indignation is expressed there at the murder.

The Clerk of the steamer United States sends us the to the Editors of the Louisville Journal: at the time."
Allow me to inform the people of Louisville thr
the columns of the Journal that the St. Nicholas d
puts the United States "around the bend," by
locked us, and hung on some little time, when the t
States broke loose from her, and passed her in five
utes without any trouble, and beat ner out of sigh

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MAKES OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOUENAL, SATURDAY, May 6, 1965.

Gold in New York opened to-day at 143%, re o 143%, and closed at noon at 148%. Here trans-actions were limited, and brokers bought at 140@ at 9@12 \$\text{\$\texit{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\}\exititt{\$\text{\$\ euchers as follows: January 2@3, February 3@4, larch 4@5, and April vouchers at 5@6 W cent disc FLOUR-Market quiet, the demand being chiefly for

\$1 30@1 35 for red. Coru is dull and quotable from first hands at Sec. Oats at 65c. Rye and barley nominal, and scarcely anything doing in either.

Grockeles—There is a fair local trade. Sales of coffee t 301/@32@321/c, the latter for prime Rio. Sugars are gar at 15@17%c, and hard refined at 21c. Molosses a thoulders at 16c, Stagg's sugar cured shoulders at 163 for Stagg's. Lard we quote at 18@21c, the forme f Hamburg at 21c. BUTTER AND EGGS-In good demand. Butter, fresh

t 40@45c; eggs at 24@25c.

at 400,350; eggs at 200,250.

POTATORS—Market quiet, and prices steady at \$3.25
for choice Northern from store.

COTTON YANNS—Scarce and in demand. We quote
No. 500 at 46c, No. 600 at 45c, and No. 700 at 40c. NGS-Sales of G. W. at 37%c. CANDLES-Sales of Star Candles at 21c for 13 oz., and 23c for 14 oz.
TOBACCO—Prices firm, and unchanged since yester day. Sales of 90 hhds as follows: 11 at \$5,35 75, 28 at \$6,66 90, 5 at \$7,67 ?5, 3 at \$7,63 20, 5 at \$9,60 60, 21

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

The Late Raid Near North Bend. Valuables Taken from Express Safes.

To the Associated Press.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP AMERICA

The steamship America, from Southamptor

The London Times says: It seems to be a

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dopted similar resolutions, and likewise the ficial boards and the adjoining towns and

Paris letters state that the most profound

The steamer Westean Metropolis No. 30 has

otes. New York, May 6.

To the Western Associated Press.

Advices from Releigh of the 30th say that Schofield is now virtually Military Governor of North Carolina. He has issued an order in forming the people that by virtue of the Presi-

dent's proclamation all negroes are now free, and that it will be the duty of his army to maintain their freedom, advising them to be employed as hired men by their former masters.

The planters generally are acquiescing in the new order of things, and many of them have now their late slaves working for them for wages.

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The ceremony of paroling Johnston's troops

commenced on the 30th, near Greensboro. It was said that several days would be required to

charge commissioners, is on the charge of isappropriation of supplies and money sen:

our prisoners.
The Times Raleigh special of the 1st says:

The Times Raleigh special of the 1st say Lieut. Col. Parker, of the 4th New Hampshir captured by Wheeler's cavalry near Magnol three weeks ago, has just returned, having be paroled on the 16th by Beauregard. Quarte at the same time, also returned this mornir, Jeff Davis left there on the 25th of Apri bound for Texas, escorted by a detachment cavalry nnder Gens. Echols and Badil Dak

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.

NEW YORK, May 7.

the crime in behalf of the rebel States.

CINCINNATI, May 7.

Very Interesting Foreign Intelligence Sorrew Over Mr. Lincoln's Death. Comments of the London Press.

New York, May 7.

The Herald's Washington special says: The proposed emigration to Mexico, which seems likely to assume a formidable demensions, is thought to bode no good to the Imperialists in that quarter. Emigrants will, by decree of the legitimate government of Mexico, immediately become naturalized as Mexican citizens.

William Richards, Chief Clerk of the Internal Revenue Bureau, has been appointed agent of the internal revenue, and will possibly be placed in the Trans-Mississippi Department.

A letter from Winchester, dated the 5th, says: Nothing of interest has occurred in that place. A large portion of Hancock's corps is on the march to Washington, via Ashby's Gap. Several regiments have gone up the valley to Staunton and other towns miles beyond. The 13th Virginia regiment will do provost duty for the present at Winchester.

A special from Guyamas, Sonora, written on toe 20th of March, says: None of Maximilian's troops had yet entered that State, except as prisoners and the authority of Juares was still universal. Preparations to invade Festan were being made by the Imperialists. Interesting News from North Carolina The Whereabouts of Jeff Davis. eing made by the Imperis Important Order from Sec'y Stanton.

New York, May 7. have the London Times and News from the 14th to the 26th ult. The Times of Monday says Whether the Southerns have or have not fough to the 20th ult. The Times of Monday says: Whether the Southerns have or have not fought better in former years, there can be no doubt that the Federals have surpassed all their preceding efforts. Slowly but surely they have brought their armies to perfection. At first they suffered from mistakes and the determination of their opponents. They could not conceive how three or four millions of whites shut out from foreign succor and with discordant, if not hostile, population within their borders could resist the resources of the great United States. Knowing also their own friendly feeling to the South, they could hardly believe the Confederates were actuated by such a hatred of the Union as would arouse them to long and strenous efforts. The valuables stolen from the safes of the

outrages on persons and property. His men

New York, May 7.

Confederates were actuated by such a hatred of the Union as would arouse them to long and strenuous efforts.

These feelings had a great deal to do with the lack of energy with which the war was prosecuted in its early stages. It was only when the army was defeated in Virginia—when the last hopes of the existence of the Union party in the South were dissipated—that they gave their whole heart to the war and put their whole strength into it. Steady discipline and confidence given by superior resources have made the Northern levies excellent machines after the model of European armies. The war has brought out commanders of ability in the persons of Grant, Sheridan, and Sheaman. These Generals drilled and disciplined their mixed forces till they were fit for every emergency of war, and when this was done the end of the Confederacy was plainly near.

The superiority of the Federal armise enabled them to prevail in the actual conflict. Their presences in disciplines each the recurrence in disciplines and the recurrence in disciplines are the recurrency of the federal armise enabled them to prevail in the actual conflict. Their presence in disciplines are the recurrence in disciplines and the recurrence in disciplines are the recurrency in disciplines and the recurrency in disciplines are the recurrency in disciplines and the recurrency in the re The steamship America, from Southampton on the 26th ult., arrived here to-day.

The London Times says: The end has come at last, and the great American war is virtually closed by Lee's surrender of the Virginia army. The tone of the correspondence between Grant and Lee is honorable to both. The conditions were such that it was no disgrace for an overmatched army to accept them. Not even Napoleon's army could count a series of more brilliant victories than the Army of Virginia. They were victorious till victory was no more to be achieved by human valor, and then they fell with honor. Two years ago Lee might appliances of war with which their Govern

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON \(\)

May 7, 1865. \(\)

It is ordered that all prisoners of war, except officers above the rank of Colonel, who before the capture of Richmond signified their desire to take the oath of allegiance to the United States and their unwillingness to be exchanged, be forthwith released on their taking said oath, and transportation furnished to their respective homes. In respect to all other prisoners further orders will be issued.

The Commissary-General of Prisoners will issue the necessary regulations for procuring the requisite record of prisoners of war, to be released under this order, record to set forth the name of prisoner, place of residence, organization to which he belonged, and place of capture. Oaths of allegiance will be administered by the commanding officers of prisone, camps, and forts, who will send by telegraph daily reports of the number of prisoners. These reports will be consolidated for each day and transferred to the Secretary of War.

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The river is nearly nine feet by the pier mark nd rising. The weather is clear. WASHINGTON, May 7. The military escort, together with some in-vited guests, returned from Springfield this morning by a direct distance of 900 miles. No accidents whatever. MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

From the London Morning Advertiser, April 21.1

LAND AGAINST AMERICA.

On receipt of the news of the fall of Rich me nd, Louis Napoleon proposed to Lord Cow ley that England and France should, by a treaty offensive and defensive, make common came against the United States of America; that, in the event of Canada being attacked by them, France should assist England with all her land and sea forces; and that in the event of the United States openly or covertly attacking the Emperor Maximilian, or in snywire endaniffliculties and perplexities of the North.

Nine hundred and ninery-three miles of the elegraph cable is complete and on board the

The Herald's 6th corps correspondent gives the details of its march to Danville, which place it occupied on the 26th, capturing five thousand prisoners and considerable war ma-Rev against the accession of Rassia. We do not know now this very cool overture has been received by our Government, but we know what its amphatic answer ought to be. On the reassembling of Parliament, next week, this important subject is sure to receive immediate attention, and the idea be denounced in the strongest language which Parliamentary notions of propriety will allow. Still more deep will be the indignation of the country at the proposal; for the whole nation still smarts at the remembrance of the manner in which Louis Napoleon treated our unfortunate alliance with him in the case of the Crimean war. Were Ministers to entertain the idea of the proposed alliance even for a day, it would kindle a flame in the national bosom which would be productive of more serious effects than the overthrow of a Cabinet. Pensacola dates of the 29th ult. make no ention of the surrender of Secretary Mallory, The Hibernian, from Liverpool on the 27th, ia London the 26th ult., passed this point at 30 this afternoon for Quebec.

The Nova Scotia, from Fortland, arrived out The Nova Scotia, from Forlland, arrived out on the 26th. The steamer Teutonia, from New York, arrived at Southampton on the 28th att. It is a steamer Teutonia from New York, arrived at Southampton on the 28th att. It is in the House of Lords on Thursday night farl Russell and in the House of Commons Sir Geo, Gray, on behalf of Lord Palmerston, gave notice that they would on the 1st of May move an address to the Queen, expressing sorrow and indignation at the murder of President Lincoln, and praying her to convey that expression of feeling to the American Government. Two great meetings were held in Liverpool, which, after appropriate speeches had been delivered, adopted unanimously resolutions expressive of their horror and deep sorrow at the murder. The commercial body of London adopted similar resolutions, and likewise the

SOUTHERN TENDENCIES TOWARD MEXICO. London Correspondence of the Manchester Guardian. SOUTHERN TENDENCIES TOWARD MEXICO.

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By the way, a curious confirmation has just reached me of the view I expressed in a former letter regarding Southern tendencies toward Mexico. There is now in London a gentleman recently returned from that distracted land, who describes Jonaez as having collected about him a considerable number of stragglers from Confederate corps broken up to the westward of the Missispip during the course of the civil war, and whom, being unable to employ or pay, he has provided with grants of land, part of the spoils of the church. He makes no secret of his readiness to enter into terms with the Bouthern leaders, in the hope of thereby obtaining sufficient strength to evict the intruding Emperor. Should peace be re-established without the destruction of Lee's and Johnston's armies, the Cabinet of Washington will be only too glad to wink at, if not to favor, such a military migration. The idea of a movement to expel Maximilian and the French was not merely thrown out during the ineffectual conferences for peace which took place a few weeks ago between Federals and Confederates, but the subject was discussed in various aspects between them. It is now certain to recur in a hundred forms; and in the elation of triumph the fear of provoking the enmity of France, which then proved a restraint, will be forgotten. Great irritation, moreover, is certain to be felt in Amarica at the outbreak of chaggin at the fall of Richmond which took place in the Corps Legislatif and the echo which it found in the government journals of Paris. Those who know the real sentiments of Napoleon III. have iong been aware how heartily he hates the Auglo S xon democracy, and his personal and dynastic aversion has certainly not been lessened by the open espousal of the Federal cause by the Princes of the House of Orleans at the commencement of the war.

The London Herald has the following from a riprove the scheme.

The Italian Camber of Deputies adopted an uddress expressing grid at President Lincoln's assistation. The chamber was draped in his Mr. Mason in a letter to the Index repudiates PHILADELPHIA, May 7.

The country will hear with pride as well as with pleasure that the voluntary subscriptions of the people to the 7.30 loan for six days of ast week amounted to the enormous sum of \$40,387,100. May 18t, \$5 175,900; May 24, \$5;231,100; May 3d, \$7,261,300; May 4th, \$6,103,-200; May 5th, \$7,457,100; May 6th, \$9,158,400.

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arrived.

The steamer Atlantic, with rebel prisoners from Fortress Monroe, arrived at New Orleans on the 29th ult.

The Western Metropolis brings the body of Major Medgett, killed in the late engagement of Mobile; also \$100,000 in gold and treasury notes. The London Herald has the following from a Paris correspondent:

After having gone so far France cannot recede, and I think that those who imagine that the dread of giving offence to the Yankees wil induce the Emperor precipitately to wishdraw his troops, commit an egregious mistake. I must also note as a sign of the times, a rumor that the French Government had made overtures to our Cabinet for a joint action in the event of the attitude of the Yankees respecting Canada or Mexico rendering an "energetic course" advisable. A second iron-clad squadron is to be formed in the Channel within the next two months, so that any "diplomatic re-Our Raleigh letters of the 28th and 30th, state that General Sherman and staff left for Charleston and Savannah, thence to Richmond, to meet his army, which left Raleigh on Monday.
Stoneman's cavalry is ordered to East Tennessee, and Wilson to the Tennessee river.
General Howard, and the Army of Tennessee
will march to Richmond. Slocum also marches
to Richmond.
The rebel army are all leaving for their homes,
and many taking arms with them. A movement was on foot to reorganize a State Government. con it to be on the control of the control of the control of the two countries might deem in advisable to offer could be supported by such force as would insure their being attended to. GILLISS, HARNEY, & CO.'S GOLD TABLE, FO

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the murderer of Abraham Lincoln. The Princess Imperial of Brazil and her hu band, the Count d'Eu, are, gallivan

The late Governor Milton, of Florida, was first a lawyer, then a duellist, then a preacher, then a politician, and, finally, a suicide.

The Viceroy of Egypt is said to be in a state in the field larger than ever before. Bazil Duke's command burned the public buildings, ransacked private stores, and committed other of nervous depression which excites the gravest apprehensions. He is afraid of assassination or poisoning. He sees scarcely anybody but his mother and sister. His mother cooks for him and brings his coffee in a locked coffee pot.

Among the incidents of the Federal occups tion of Petersburg was the application of Roger A. Pryor to Major-General Warren for an order upon the commissary for rations.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, May 4, 1865.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

on Sunday, May 7th, Lulie Martin second daughter G. R. and Mary P. Hunt, aged four years and two

DIED.

Wharfboat Proprietors. WHOLESALE GROCERS. Boatstore Supplies.

Transfer Agents for I. C. R. R. For Clarksville and Nashville. MONTANA TELLAW, Master,
Will leave as above Tucaday, May 9
at 4 P. M. positively, city wharf, Fortreight or passage apply on board or to
p. S CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents, For Clarksville and Nashville. BURD LEVI ... SNO, W. ROBERTS, Master, Will beave city wharf Monday, May 2, at 41. M. positively. For freight or passage apply on board or to ... CROPFER, PATTON. & CO., Agents.

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LORENA.... REGULAR MAIL LINE PACKET

ill leave for the same port at 4 o'clock P. M. dully, andays excepted. For freight or passage amply on board to JOSEPH CAMPION. Agent, Office on Mail Co.'s wharfboat, foot of Third street,

ALICE DEAN. Captain C. A. Drave.
SILVER MOON. Captain W. B. Miller.
DARLING. Captain F. Y. Batchelor.
GOLDEN EAGLE. Captain Lew Kales.
ROBERT BURNS. Captain Goo. D. Houghe.
CLIFTON. Captain Lew Sales.

For Cairo, Memphis, and New Orleans.
FASHION. Will leave as above Monday, May 8, from city wharf. For FASHION. Will leave as above Monday, Mar 4, will leave as above Monday, Mar 4, at 4 P. M., from city wharf. For MOORERAD & CO., Agente.

NOTICE. All freight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstances. Letters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the rivers before 5 o'clock P. M.

417 dtg J. H. BUNCE, Sup't. Regular Louisville, Madison, Carrollton, and Cedar Lock Packet.

Regular Packet for Madison, Carrollton, & Cedar Lock. Is. LITTLE, Master. D. W. HOGAN, Clerk.
This light-draught steamer will leave
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ANDERSON, DUGAN, Master, will leave for the same
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For freight or pussege apply on board or to
JOSEPH CAMPION, Acens,
1331. Office at the Wharfboat, foot of Third &.

remrency.

In test'mony whereof I have hereunto set

[u, s.] my hand and caused the scal of the Common-wealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this
he 4th day of May, A. D. 1865, and in the 73d year of By the Lieutenant and Acting Governor, RICHARD T.

E. L. VAN WINKLE,

Secretary of State.

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BURD LEVI ROUNDERS May 5.

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GREEN RIVER PACKET.

Present—T. C. Tucker, President, and all the members except Messrs. Earlek, Glore, Orrill, and Will D Smith. The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with. A meeting were read from the Mayor, sub-mitting a communication from the Madic mitting a communication from the Medic Director on the filthy and unhealthy condition of the streets, which were referred to the Re-

of the streets, which were referred to the Kevkion Committee.

A nessage was read from the Mayor, transmitting an invita ion from the Managers of the House of Reluge to the General Council, to visit said house, when, on motion, the invitation was accepted for Wednesday evening, the 10.h itsi, at 2 o'clock.

A message was read from his Horor the Mayor calling attention of Council to the great influx of free negroes to the city, and recommending such herishalion as will remody the cvil, which was filed, when, on motion, a resolution was adopted appointing a committee to conter with Gen. Palmer in relation thereto.

Gross & Walter, tavern on Market between

Council.

The Mayor submitted a proposition from P. & M. Pfeiffer to sell to the city and deposit on the streets and wheat the rubbish from the Salt House, which was referred to the Committees on Streets. ilon a king the General Connell to the ordinance probibiling green hides the city limits, was read and referred A petitios to have enlarged the gutiers ross Broadway at Seventh street, was refer-

District.

The bond of F. X. McAtee, Physician, Easern District, was referred to the Committee on Bords, and, on motion of Mr. McGowan, from said committee, the same was approved.

The chief of the Fire Department reported for the month of April. seven fires, loss \$58-90, and incurance \$53,900, which report was son. Shrader, C. G. Smith, Spaldint, Vissman, Warner and Wood-19.

The report of C P. Taylor, Market master f House No. 8, to July 14, 1885, was read and The report of the Clerk and Marshal of th Yess-President Tucker and Mesers, Car curt for April, was referred to the Porm tite. Dent, Dozier, German, Gi more, tor, Hartwell, Mawell, McGill, Mee The reports of the Sextons of the Westers and Persiand Cometeries for April, the form repering fifteen as 4 the latter four interment, were read and filed.

The following petitions for taverus and coffeedness were severally referred to Committees on Taverus and Groceries, viz. Jaceb Zuner, coffe-house on J. flersop, between Tried and Fourth streets.

Jaceb Zuner, coffeedness on Buillit, between Main and Water streets.

M. Sweeney, coffeedness, corner Clay and Pulton Streets.

med by the following vo.e: Yers—President Tucker and Massrs Cam n, Dent, German, Gelmore, Hurrington, riwell, Mexwell, Medll, Megowin, Robin, 1, Sender, C. G. Smith, Spalding, Van-ty, Viernam, Warner and Wood—18.

and Werz l streets.

Philip Schiecher, coffsehouse on Mark t, between Shelby and Campbell streets.

George Badgely, tavera on Water street, Fourth streets. hrman, tavern on Jefferson, between and Jackson streets. no. Williams, transfer of Tilford Gragory's rhouse licease.

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M. Torker presented a resolution requesting the Financial and Revision Committees to
report a plan to raise means for the support
of the House of Refuge, which was adopted.

Mr. Spaiding presented a petition for a gas
lamp at Eleventh and Madison streets, which
was referred to the committee on G18 and Nay.—None.

Mr. Spalding from same reported an ordinate to dig and wall a well at or near the presention of Portland Aroune and Thir treet, which was read once, rule suspended ored to the Street Committee of the Esstern

Mr Smith presented a petition to regrade, Mr. Spolding from same reported an ordi-nance to grade and pure the sidewalk on the east side of Fourteenth street, between Jeff see son and Green, or such portions of said side walk as the City Engineer may direct, which was rend a second time and passed.

Mr. Spalding, from same, reported an ordi-rate to restade and repave the sidewalk on the south side of Main, between Tenth and Elevant streets, or such portions of said side CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Post Band, \$70, for music on the 14 h of H. Raslick, \$3 55, for rope to raise U. S. Dr. J. O. Oc. erlony, \$10, for holding post P & M. Pielffer, \$2,000, on account of fill at P & M. Piciffer, \$2,000, on account of fill at Clay street.

Jun Gay, \$68-30, and J. T. Norwood, \$30, for bridge on Daukirk nord.

Street hands, W. D., \$870, for two weeks' work on streets.

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Street hands, W. D., \$870, for two weeks'
work on streets. Gas Company, \$6,388 22, for gas lights to pri 1 1865. Police, \$4 640 50, solaries for April, 1835 Peter McKegney, \$284 75, for work on city

wherf. L. Giles, \$437, for repairs to Workhouse

Committee on Workhouse.

M: Compion, from Street Committee, East-

cet stree's

An ordinance to regarde, recarb and repaye
the sidewalk on the east side of Eighth street,
between Walnut and Chestmal, or such portions of said sidewalk as the City E. gizes recurrence by the successive of the nature side of Main, netween Clay and Shelby streat, or each portion of said sidewalk as the City Engineer may dire, which was read once, re e taspuded and passed.

Mr. C. mpior, from same, reported an ordi-

direction he Mayor to have filled the be ween Main and R wan and F free! passed.
Mr. Compler, from some, reported an ordinar oc to regrade, recurb and repays the sidewalks or both sides of Main, between Sheloy and Compbell streets, or such printers of said sidewalks as the City E gineer may direct, which was read once, rule suspended and massed.

name for the improvement of a portion of Main street (from Jackson to Werzel), which was read once, rule suspended and passed by the following you. C. Korb, tayern corner of Market and Floy Anion Eurst, towern corner of Preston an

ent Tucker and Messrs, Cam-Kentucky sirceis.

F. Henraquia, enfectiouse on J. Ferson sirce, near the Bidge.

Mr. Robinson, from Committee on Tavernead Groceries of the Western District, near red separate resolutions granting the following licenser, which were severally adopted, viz:

F. A. Bissett, consolutions corner of Ninth street and Broadway.

Ryan & Sweeney, coffeshouse on F. fith, between Market and Jeff snon streets.

Wm. Weist, tavern at stone bridge.

John Scheizenbacher, tavern corner of Twelith street and Broadway.

Mr. Hertwell, from the Committee on G. Corp. President Tucker and Messes, Cam-then, Bartwell, Maxwell, McSill, Megow-Robinson, Shrader, C. G. Smith, Spalding nert, Visinar, Warner and Wood-19

Vanuari. Visuari, Warner and Wool-19
Nays-None.
Mr. Compion, from same, reported an ordinance to regarde, recurb, and reprive the side-warks on the cool side of Green, between Fleyd and East streets, or such portions of said side-walks as the City Engineer may direct, which was read a second time and passed.
Mr. Campion, from same, reported the following ordinances, which were saverally read and referred to Street Committee of the East-ern District, y z:

portions of said sidewalk as and only error of said entry direct.

An ordinance to regrede and repays the sidewalk on the west side of Clay street, between Gray and Broadway, or such portions of said sidewalk as the City Eagineer may An ordinance to regrade and repays the sidewalk on the north side of Broadway, b tween City and Hancick streets, or such par-tions of said sidewalks as the City Engineer Hospital; s consulting Paysician Accase to the Hospital, and a Tythe Tax Collector for the Eastern and one for the Western District which was adopted.

Mr. Gilmore presented the report of the

m: y direct.

An ordinance to regrade, recurb, and repare the sidewalk on the east side of First stree', between Walnut and Chestut, or such positions of said sidewalk as the City Engineer

(006-8. Nayr—President Tucker and Messrs. Cam on, German, Gilmore Hartwell, Maxwel (eGil., R. Minson, Shrader, Vansant and Viss When the resolution was adopted by th

Mr. German reported a resolution raising l, and two from the Board of Alderman port a time-table and skedule of price e Ferry Company, which was adopted, dessrs. German, Harring on and Maxwel Mr. Vissman presented a resolution revoking the confectioner's license o' Eagene Bardar, corner of First and Green streets, which

istricts. Mr. Tucker presented a resolution requestthe Revision Committee to report an order ree regulating the loads of vehicles, which s adopted.

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I resented a resolution requesting

kighness to report a plan for an alteration e Gity Court Clerk's office, which was red to the City Engineer.

cesolution from the Board of Aldermen resolution from the Board of Aldermen wing W. G. Ressor, City Attorney, a room to City Court building was referred to the Mr. Complion presented contracts, executed P. and M. Pfeiffer, for a culvert and for a tin Beargreass creek at Chystreet, which

he severally approved.

Mr. Miller presented a resolution directing a Mayor to be vecuried out the ordinance ablishing and regulating the Board of eith, and requesting said board to recome ad to the Council such saitary measures

yor to driver \$120,000 in bonds to the

The reports of J. he Scott, J. M. winter a. o. S. A. Keily, Marketimast rate Houses Nos. 5, 5 and 7, were severally read and filed.

A recolution from the Board of Ald rmen, directing the Mayor to cause to be reported the wharf at the intersection of Falson and Front streats, Portland, was adopted.

A recolution from the Board of Aldermen, for lamp-posts, couth a de of Main, between Floyd and Preston streets, was referred to the Committee on Gas and Water.

A recolution from the Board of Aldermen to rejet the Sewer in the son Eighth, between Main and Market streets, was referred to Street Committee of the Western Dustick.

A recolution from the Board of Aldermen raising a joint committee to report the best plan to keep the Sewets and allow elean was accounted, and Messers. Complon and Spalding were up, obsted on said cum nittee.

A recolution to adjourn to Thursday evening, May 11 b, 1865, at 756 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. Vaughan, Clerk.

LETTER FROM DR. MARY E. WALKER

His face soon commenced calling for his hand-kerchief, standing, as he was, between two dres of opinions. He made one mistake in the routine of service. But finally got through very well and called for the Easter offering. When the last plate was returned, he took the flag and laid it down on the plate, and was just in the act of rutting the cross of flowers on it, when I saw the intention, not only to lay the sacred flag down, but to cover it up, and I stepped to its rescue, took it with but little resistance, and he reached his hand to take it again, saying: 'Lay it on the plate,' when I told him just as low, mild, and firm, that I preferred it to stand. He hesitated a moment, then turned and sat the plate up; and I returned the flag to its place. I never heard of a large flole, Prayer-book, velvet chairs, or ottomans, that were found in the church on Easter day being put on contribution plates, and I 'could not see the point,' when he wished to take down the American colors, after he had grossly insulted them in the morning! I confess I could not see the point when he wished to take down the flag draped in mourning for our lamented Precident! Had I allowed it, I should have been ashamed to ever have looked the brave defenders of our country in the face again! I should have disgraced the Department of the memory of him for whom the highest eulogies have been pronounced that language can utter. I should have disgraced were thing that is worth possessing. The dear little flag stayed all night alone in that cold, dark, rebel church prison but it spoke in thundering tones while the audience were leaving, and the next day it was invited to stay for an unlimited time in the patlor, where a pastor's care has been promised it. The altar where it stood is now draped in mourning, and inside of the church a special prayer has been offered for the family of our Father Abraham. "He that cometh at the eleventh hour shall find mercy."

Is it not so, Father Johason?

MARY E WALKER, M. D.

CLARKSVILLE, April 28, 1865. why, bridget, said a lady who wished to rally her servant girl, for the amusement of the company, upon the fantastic ornamenting of a huge pie, "did you do this? You're quite an artist. Pray, how did you do it?" 'Indade, mum, it was m'self that did it, "replied Bridget. "isn't it pretty? I did it with your old false teeth, mum."

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J. S. Vols.

Brown U. S. A. General Hospital, B. E. Fryer distant Surgeon U. S. A., in charge, On hill excitation of the control of the contr Crittenden U. S. A. General Hospital, corner of Fif-teenth and Broadway, in charge of Surgeon B. B. Tay-lor, U. S. Vols.

Clay U. S. A. General Hospital, Sixth street, between Wainut and Chestmut, in charge of Surgeon Francis Greene, U. S. Vols.

Eruptive U. S. A. General Hospital (Branch 2, small-pox, Branch 4, messles), on Newburg road, three miles from the city. Sedgewick U. S. A. General Hospital, corner of Fit teenth and Broadway, in charge of Surgeon J. H. Grove U. S. Vols. U. S. Vols.

Strader U. S. A. General Hospital, foot of Fourth st.
in charge of Surgeon Benj, McCluer, U. S. Vols.

Transfer U. S. A. General Hospital, Broadway, near
the Nashville Dopot, in charge of Surgeon J. B. McClurg.
U. S. Vols.

General Hospitals in Jeffersonville, Ind. Jefferson U. S. A. General Hospital, one mile east of he city, in charge of Surgeon M. Goldsmith, U. S. Vols Joe Holt U. S. A. General Hospital, one mile west of ne city, in charge of Surgeon H. P. Stearns, U. S. Vols. No. 16 U. S. A. General Hospital, near the railroad lepot, in charge of Assistant Surgeon A. B. Frescott, U.

General Hospitals in New Albany, Ind. Surgeon Thos. W. Fry, U. S. Vois., Superintendent of oppitals. Office, DePaw House. Hospital No. 4, upper corner Ninth and Main, S. Jexander, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. Hospital No. 5 (Colored), northwest corner Main and afayette, W. A. Claps, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in Hospital No. 6, Eim street, between upper Sixth and eventh, E. S. Groeier, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge Hospital No. 8, Main street, between Pearl and Slate L. S. Green, A. A. Surgeon U. S. A., in charge.

Floating Hospital "Onio" (Colored), lying at the foo of lower Fourth street, W. T. Taylor, A. A. Surgeon U. A. in charge Arge. HOSPITAL CHAPLAINS. No. 4 and "Ohlo," Bev. W. V. Daniels, services of surday, at 9 A. M., Nos. 5 and 5, Rev. S. S. Potter. No. 6, Rev. E. J. Purdy, services Tuesday at 5 P. M., and Sunday at 11 A. M.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Woodlawn Association COURSE, LOUISVILLE, KY. The same

Spring Meeting,1865 COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 5, And continuing during the week.

Association Stake.
cribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Ro

nder names b. f., by Lexington, dam by

ater names b. f., by Knight of St. Georg ak Sherritt names ch. c., by Knight of St. George Liz Maddis.

Fransylvania. saac W. Pennock names b. c., "Jockrisse," by Van lal, dam by Traveller. B. G. Wilkinson names ch. c., by Second Altori SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1865.

Mile Heats, all ages.....Purso, \$30 FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1865. Mile Heats, three best in five, all ages......Purse FIFTH DAY—FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1865. WOODBURN STAKE.

mes b. c., by Star Davis, dam Rally, by A. Alexander names br. c., by Lexington, dam by Workshire,
R. A. Alexander names b. c., by Lexington, dam by
Brown Dick.

Brown Dick.

8. A. Alexander names b. c., "Asterisk," by Ringgold. dam by Gleucce.

U.S.CLAIM AGENCY Lewis. Frank Sherritt names b. c., by Knight of St. George, dam Glycors, Thes. Buford names b. c., by Ringgold, dam by Imp. Sarpedon. SIXTH DAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1885.

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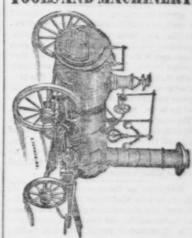
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Esbee to regrade, recurb and repaye the side-walks on both sides of Main, between Camp-bell and Werzel streets, or such portions of said sidewalks as the City Engineer may di-rect, which was read once, rule suspended

Mr. Complor, from same, reported an ordi-

Mr. Spalding, from Street Committee of the Western District, reported an ordinate at precure the imprevement of a portion of R. wan street, from Thirbeeth street to Portland avenue, which was read a second time, and noted by the following vote:

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Nays—None.

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In. Spading, from same, reported an orderance for the improvement of a portion of Fourteenth street, from Grayson to Walnu streets, which was read a second time, and passed by the following vote:

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L Gilet, \$437, for repairs to Workhouse road.

Street hands, E. D., \$1,623, for two weeks?

Work to streve.

Fire Department, \$3,689,68, exponses for April, 1865.

Joshua Garvin, \$39,25, for mourain g 2003s.

Street hands, W. D., \$1,207,50, for two weeks?

Mr. Dent, from Finance Committee, reported to refinance at two finance from the Board of Alternan creating the office of Collectors of Tathe and Critistica Taxas for the city of Louisville, and defining their decise, olding a substitute for an ordinance of this Board, which was read and time, from Fouristic of Montgomery street, Portland, from Third to Fourth.

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ay direct. Mr Spilding, from same, reported a respin

street, could side of Jefferson, which was acoust d.

Mr. Spa'ding, presented a proposition from D. B. Kimball to point the roofs of the city fulldings, which was referred to Committee on Courthouse and Giv Buildings.

Mr. Shrader, from Committee on Taveros and Grece its of the Eastern District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were accornly adopted, viz:

Jacob Zure, tavern on Becond, between Main and Water streets.

Joseph Kipp, ciffeehouse corner of Logue and Cane streets.

Luit Scheuer, tavern on Jefferson, between Hauc ek and Cay streets.

C. Kob, tavern corner of Market and Figg.

Mr. Campion, from some, reported the following ordinances, which were severally read and referred to Sireet Committee of the Eastern District, v. z:

An ordinance to regrade, recurb, and repays the sidewalk on the east side of Floyd street, between Market and J. flereon streets, or such portions of said sidewalks as the City Engineer may direct.

An ordinance to regrade, recurb, and repays the sidewalk on the north side of Main, between Hancock and Clay streets, or such portions of said sidewalk as the City Engineer may direct.

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Mr. Hartwell, from the Committee on G as well-wised to be called to be called to be called to be committee on G as well-wised water, reported a resolution direct in the Chief of Police to chain from the committee on G as well-wised water, reported a resolution direct in the Chief of Police to chain from the Committee on G as well-wised water, reported a resolution direct in the Chief of Police to chain from the Committee on G as well-wised water, reported a resolution direct in the Chief of Police to chain from the Committee on G as well-wised water, reported a resolution direct in the Chief of Police to chain from the Committee on G as well-wised water, reported a resolution direct in the Chief of Police to chain from the Committee on G as well-wised water, reported a resolution direct in the Chief of Police to chain from the Chief of Police to chain from the C

Mr. Glimore presented the report of the Whartmaster to April 1921, 1865, which warread and filed.

Mr. Germar, from the C mmittee on Grievances, reported an ordinance to prevent the unlawful use and waste of the water of the Legisville Water Company, which was read a second time and passed.

Mr. German, from same, reported a resolation requesting the Water Company to repeature No. 18, which prohibited the use of hose attachments for sprinkling purposes, unless the water is taken in the house, when a monition to recommit the same to the Committee, excepter with the Committee on Gas and Water, was lost by the following rote:

Year—Messus, Beat, Harrington, Megowan, Milter, C. G. Smith, Spalding, Warner and Wood—8.

McGill, Megow r, Robinson, Shrider, C. G. Smith, Valent, Vigeman, Warner and Wole Neyr-Messrs Deat, Hartwell, Miller and

Mr Vissman presented resolution an hor-

izing the erection of a bridge a roes Bear grass creek, at Webster, south of Mile, which was referred to the Street Committeez of both

as they have deem destrable, which was adopted.

A resolution from the Board of Alderman allowing W. W. Williams \$239.55 was referred to the Committee on Countings and City Bu I/i gs.

The tolk wing resolution from the Board of Aldermen was referred to the Committee on Gas and Water, v.z.:

Resolved by the Ceneral Council of the city of Louisville, That the Louisville G.s. Company is hereby suthor zad to put up isomp possain accordance with the diagram governing the proper arrangement of street isomps, on all extensions of gas and gas pipes now made, or which may hereafter be made, within the limits of the city of Louisville, wherever such lamps are recessary, without further notice;

of Wm McCarrell Auditor, were presented from the Board of Aldermen, and referred to Committee on Boards. A resolution from the Board of Aldermen granting M. J. Barb until June 1, 1865, to complete his contract for the improvement of Jacob street, was referred to the Street Committee Eastern Datrict.

The following ordinances from the Board of Aldernen were severally read and referred to the Street Committees, viz:

An ordinance to regrade, recurb and representations of the street, between J. flarson and Green, or such provides at and sidewalk as the Committee of the contract of t

An ordinance to provide for the improve-ment of a portion of Third street, P reland, (from Cherry and High to Portland avenue And Fusion stree.

An ordinates of this Board to regrade and report the sidewalk on the morth side of B one way, from Seventh to E ghth streets, or such persions of said sidewalk as the City E. giver may direct, was returned from the Board of Aldermen, amonded to incourable anadoms. which amendment wis concurred in and the

story did not cound well when I showed a bunch sate \$120,000 apprepriated, are moorally bund in the disburatement of said trus: fund to in crease the salaries of the teachers in the primary, secondary and grammar departments in the public schools of the city of Louisville, the same being one of the mish purposes for which said trus we created; which ameniment was concurred in.

The putities of H B Green and J B Thornon, asking authority to make arrests, were coverably referred to the Police Committee.

The reports of J he Scott, J M. Wister and S. A Kelly, Marketmast re of Houses Nos. 5,

LETTER FROM DR MARY E. WALKER U. S. A.

Geo. D. Prentice:
Sin: I noticed an article in your Journal of Saturday, April 22d, which I feel confident was not seen by yourself previous to its publication, and believing you to be too just to refuse to publish a refutation to slander, which, without your knowledge, has appeared in your editorial columns, I hasten to make the following statements:

Any little difficulties that may have occurred while on duty at Louisville, Ky., were all that

ing statements:

Any little difficulties that may have occurred while on duty at Louisville, Ky., were all that legitimately arose from a faithful performance of my duties under my orders and my oath to the United States, and not one moral loyalist with whom I have the honor of an acqualitance in Louisville can or will speak of me in other terms than those of commendation.

My position was one peculiarly trying, one which the Post Commandant informed me upon my arrival, "to have made him more trouble than all the other business combined." To do my whole duty to the Government, and sake the "Prison" a place that was not a discredit to civilization, and keep it such, required my almost constant presence, and not until a short time before I leit, did I fail to exclude myself almost entirely from society, so faithful was I in the discharge of the duties devolving upon me. For two months before I left, I repeatedly asked to be relieved and sent to the front, feeling that I was wasting energies that would soon be almost entirely from society, so latitliti was I in the discharge of the duties devolving upon me. For two months before I left, I repeatedly asked to be relieved and sent to the front, feeling that I was wasting energies that would soon be needed and appreciated, directly after battles, that every one suppreciated, directly after battles, that every one suppreciated work in this department, I am contented to serve the Government bere, until called to a more important position. If you will refer to your tiles between the 28d and 30th of last month, you will find a copy of my order, which reads "bher own request," etc; but enough of Louisville for the pre-ent, as I have a few words to say about Clarksville, Tenn., by way of an swering "An Episcopalian," on "Sacrilege." I should not stoop to reply, did he not take church "livery title to serve" with. The only reason at all, is out of regard to my dear friends, who, while they know me incapable of such contemptibleness, still have not the true version of the affair, so that they can defend me, as this will give them an opportunity to do. I am proud of being an American lodg; and feel paid for the toil and suffering I have endured to assist in maintaining the principles of our forefathers, when I remember that I have not an acquaintance in the army who is not a high-toned, moral man, but that respects and encourages me as a patriot, whatever he may have thought of woman's sphere and duties before this war commenced I prize, and that highly, the esteem of my countrymen, and particularly those who have assisted and encouraged me in my patriotic work; and I would not have them pained by feeling that the noble cause in which we have been engaged, has taken one fot of nobleness from her who has felt it her duty to step out of the ordinary paths, in these extraordinary times were I alone to be affected, I should calmly say "strike deep, my heart can beat."

In answering the communication of "An Episcopalian," it is needless for me to call him a coverad, for none but a co

State 7 by 9, or been so enervated by dress that thould not have had the physical or moral courage to have passed over "Mason and Dix-n's line." But as I was habited in a costume

ince before the occurrence, and for some time fiter. As for wearing "pistols," I did not have any wapon of defence about me whatever, and, urther, I wore nothing that could in any way supposed to be one even, for I wore my house inform without a belt of any kind, or sash, or ven a pocket in the same.

We have done with the falsehoods, proper, and will speak of the suppression of truth. He

We have done with the falsehoods, proper und will speak of the suppression of truth. He peaks of "a red geranium blossom," when here were not less than six or eight, and those were perhaps six or eight inches high. The bouquet" he spoke of as having been brough by me, was made in a cross, with paste-board, and the full name of a young lady of hishurch written on a card, and fastened to it fle "false coloring" consisted in his carrying he idea that the font still had flowers in it, and but I want the flori the fout and he feared in the foca that the font shift had howers in it, and that I put the flag in the font, and he feared might take the "typical Jeff Davis out of it if he touched the flag." But the truth is, when the found that rebel insignias would not be suffered to remain in the font, they took all the flower

ay of days, and the merry feelingfand joyous at cosphere that pervaded the shancel and a port on of the church fled instantly, Great drops f perspiration stood on the Pastor's brow. Immediately after services he went to the ommandant of the Post, and through a friend

was at half-mast, and heavily draped in mourning. The house was full, and as no one offered to seat us (the same four of the morning), we took the same seat that we occupied in the morning, as it was vacant. I placed the flag on the chancel railing, leaning it against the font. Another lady laid down a flower cross rear it. Mr. Ringgold did not make his appearance until one hour after the usual time. He went up to see the Post Commandant, who knows how to talk. Here again I am indebted to a fried for the conversation.

o a friend for the conversation.

Mr. R. That woman has come to my church Mr. R. 'That woman has come to my church again to insult me."

Col. 8. 'What woman?'

Mr. R. "What has she done now?'

Mr. R. "She has put up that flag at half-mast, draped in mouroing."

Col. 8. "What flag?"

Mr. R. "The Federal flag."

Col. S. "Are you insulted by the presence of the American flag draped in mourning, for our President?'

Mr. R. "I don't talk polities in my churck."

Mr. R. "I don't talk politics in my church."
Col. S. "The Dr. probably means it as an Easter offering...s

Mr. R 'It that is it (looking quite at ease, at prespect of getting out of the difficulty), it's Mr. P. Mr. R, came to church and met some of his dvisers and wisely concluded he had better old services His face soon commenced calling for his handerchief, standing, as he was, between two fires of

Is it not so, Father Johnson?

MARY E WALKER, M. D. "Why, Bridget," said a lady who wished to

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Grounds, Race Course, Brownsboro, and North
Benson, Leaves Lexington at 5:40 A. M., and
arrives at Louisville at 16:40 A. M.
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